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The Chinook Advance

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Vol 13. No 19 — Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, Aug. 30, 1928 — Subscription $1.50 per year, in advance

Car of Fruit

Will arrive on or about September 10th

Prices will be about as follows :

Prunes $1.20 Peaches $1.90

Pears $2.50 Apples $1.90

Green Tomatoes $1.65

Wait For This. We Guarantee Prices

Acadia Produce Co.

Quality—Economy—Service

C. W. RIDEOUT GEO. E. AITKEN

CHINOOK ALTA

Harvest Is Started

and you will require a supply of fresh meat for the men We can furnish you nice juicy cuts of Beef, Veal or Pork. Our meats are fresh and of the best quality, and our prices are right. Give us a trial and you will be a satisfied customer.

FISH ON FRIDAYS

Chinook Meat Market

Build A Home of your Own

Cities, towns and villages are all crying shortage of houses, and it's the truth. Isn't it terrible being bumped around from one place to another trying to find a roof to shelter you? What's the use.

Get busy and build your own home now

Our Plans and Service will soon solve this problem for you

Imperial Lumber Yards, Ltd.,

CHINOOK O. L. MIELKE, Mgr. PHONE 12

What We Can Supply For Harvest

Work Shoes, Work Gloves, Wool and Cotton Sox, Leather Jackets, Bed Blankets, Whips, Binder Canvas Supplies, Horse Blankets, Hard Oil and Axle Grease

We carry a big stock and try to give service and will appreciate your business

S. H. SMITH

Phone 14. Chinook

BINDER TWINE

CARLOAD ARRIVED

H. & A. STAR BRAND

EVERY BALL GUARANTEED

Deman & Vanhook

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lee visited the Anderson farm at Alsask on Sunday.

Miss G. Bassett has accepted the position of assistant in the postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Johnson of Cereal were Chinook visitors on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ingler returned to this district on Wednesday from the coast.

Mrs. F. Bassett, Miss Bassett and Mrs. Len Cooley were Hanna visitors last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rideout and family visited the Anderson farm at Alsask on Sunday.

Miss Audrey Neff went to Calgary Sunday morning, where she will attend Normal School.

Miss Irene Massey is leaving on Sunday morning for Calgary, where she will attend Normal School.

Mrs. J. Kenstrup, who has been visiting friends at Dalmead for the past month, returned home Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain and daughter, of Kerrimuir, Alberta, are visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. F. Bassett.

Mrs. J. L. Carter and daughter, Miss Dorothy, left Friday morning for a ten day trip to Banff, Lake Louise and Calgary.

E. J. Anderson, B. Sc., Eye Sight Specialist, will be at the hotel in Chinook on Thursday, Sept. 6th. Eyes examined.

Mr and Mrs. Hart and little daughter, of Youngstown, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones this week.

Messrs Berry, Vanhook, Jacques and Harry Smith and their families motored to Steveville on Sunday to visit the bad lands of Alberta.

Miss Bessie Stewart, who has spent the vacation on the farm here with her father, David Stewart, will leave on Sunday for Calgary.

The Ladies' Card Club will hold their first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. R. D. Vanhook on Tuesday evening, September 4th.

Ed. Robinson, of Rearville underwent an operation in Calgary hospital last week. We understand he is doing as well as can be expected.

The Women's Institute will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rideout. The roll call to be answered with canning hints.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Chapman and daughter visited over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tracey, near Lacombe, who formerly lived at Chinook. Mrs. Chapman and daughter will visit there for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Todd and daughter Mae returned Monday evening from a two weeks holiday. On their trip they stayed overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Tracy, formerly of Chinook. Mr. Tracy is now farming near Lacombe. They also spent a week at Evarts, near Red Deer, visiting with Mrs. Todd's brother, A. L. Stewart and family. They spent the remainder of their holiday visiting friends at Aldersyde, where they lived before coming to Chinook, and stayed a few days in Calgary.

Mr. Chris Davis, who went to Derby, England, about two months ago to visit his mother, who is 84 years of age, returned home on Wednesday.

Richard Munford, of Winnipeg, who has been spending his vacation with his father, Mr. Munford, at the Acadia Hotel, left Tuesday morning for Winnipeg.

Miss Hazel Ray, of Carstairs, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Len Cooley. Miss Ray is a school teacher and has accepted a position in Chinook district.

The Women's Institute Conference will be held at the church on Thursday next, Sept. 6. A good programme is being prepared and lunch will be served. Everyone is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hess, of San Diego, California, arrived in Chinook Sunday morning, and will visit for about two months with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Anderson, at Heathdale.

Miss Alberta Gingle, the popular assistant at the postoffice here for several months, severed her connection with that position on Tuesday. It is her intention to leave for Edmonton Sunday morning, where she will attend Normal school. Miss Agnes Gingles will also attend Normal School at Edmonton.

The Women's Missionary Society of Cellholme, which was held last Sunday afternoon, was well attended and a very fine program was presented. Mrs. Osborne, returned missionary, was the speaker and her address was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Wm. Davis sang a solo. There was also choir singing.

Pool Cleared of 1927 Wheat Stock

The central board of the Canadian Wheat Pool in an official statement issued last Monday by E. B. Ramsay, secretary and manager, announces that the initial payment for the 1928-29 crop will be 85 cents a bushel, basis No. 1 northern, at Fort William and Vancouver.

"The wheat pool board in taking this step is following the same consistent policy pursued from the formation of the pool," Mr. Ramsay stated.

"The initial payment made by the Alberta pool when it began operations in 1923 was 75 cents per bushel. The initial payment for the four subsequent years was $1 a bushel. The initial payment has always been based upon market conditions at the opening of the crop year and bears no relation to the price per bushel ultimately received by the pool members.

"We are starting the new crop year practically sold out. The rumors which have been circulated during the past summer in respect to the large stocks of wheat held by the pool are, therefore, entirely refuted.

"The recent pool interim payment which brought the price already paid out to our members for the last year's crop up to $1.40 per bushel, based No. 1 northern at Fort William, should have made any reference to such absurd rumors unnecessary. The endorsation of the pool by the great majority of grain growing farmers of Western Canada who have signed up for another five-year term is sufficient proof that the faith of our members in orderly marketing has not been shaken."

NEW SUPPLY OF

Blankets, Leather Jackets, Work Shoes, Gloves, Sox, Overalls, Shirts

Call and see them

Groceries

WE STOCK EVERYTHING NEEDED FOR HARVEST

OPERATING CHILD'S SAVINGS PLAN SYSTEM

Fruits

Peaches, Prunes, Pears, Apples, Crab-apples and Tomatoes This Week

HURLEY'S

CHINOOK ALBERTA

New Model A Ford

Tudors, Touring and Roadsters

in stock for immediate delivery

Cooley Bros. Local Agents

CHINOOK Phone 10 ALTA.

WE CAN FILL YOUR

Harvest Requirements

Bolts, Nails, Wire, Grease, Oils, Binder Twine, Etc.

Banner Hardware

Chinook, - Alta.

Just Arrived, New Stock of School Supplies

Scribblers and Exercise Books from 5c up. Rulers, Pencils, Pens, Erasers, Paints, Drawing Pads, Pen-nibs, Crayons, Ink (red and blue), Mucilage, Geometry Sets, India Ink, Pencil Boxes, Lead Refills. A complete stock of everything and at the right price.

Come and look at our stock now on display.

We have a complete list of Text Books that will be required for the coming season. Come in and look over the list. We are placing orders every day.

E. E. JACQUES DRUGGIST. STATIONER

- Printing -

Letterheads, Envelopes, Statements, Billheads, Business Cards, Posters, and all kinds of Commercial Printing

The Chinook Advance

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

Red Rose Orange Pekoe —Top Quality

15 In clean, bright Aluminum

Where Co-operation Is Needed

The movement of ten thousand unemployed British miners to Canada to work as harvest hands in the grain fields of the West is so significant, and may have such far-reaching results, that it warrants additional consideration to that already given in a previous article in this column.

Suppose the situation was reversed and there was a surplus of tens of thousands of farmers' sons and farm hands in Western Canada who could not find employment, while, on the other hand, there was a shortage of miners in the coal-mining districts of the British Isles, and the experiment was tried of transporting an army of men from the grain fields of the West to the mines of Britain.

Under such circumstances the sympathy of the people of Canada would go out to their sons as they journeyed to an unfamiliar country to engage in work of which they had no knowledge or training, and to live under conditions entirely new to them. There would be hope in the hearts of the relatives and friends of those men that the British people and the mine bosses would be considerate in their treatment, lenient in their judgments, sympathetic and patient in assisting the strangers to adjust themselves to their own environment and make good.

Fortunately for Canada its sons do not have to go abroad in order to find work and opportunity, because nowhere in the world today is work more plentiful, nowhere do greater opportunities present themselves than in Canada. This very fact should, however, but provide a greater incentive to our people to extend a heartening welcome and a helping hand to these British miners.

Judging by numerous statements made by these men, the vast majority of them have come to Canada with the right spirit,—a real determination to "make good" and achieve not merely a temporary but a permanent success in this country. They come wholly inexperienced in the work they are to undertake. Instead of working eight hours a day, they will be required to work from early dawn till dark, but the spirit of the men was expressed by one of them on the eve of sailing when he said that eighteen hours at work in the open fields and fresh air of the prairies would not be any worse than eight hours under ground in a coal mine.

Enroute over the ocean, the first group of miners wirelessed back to the British Government that they were determined to succeed, and at the port of landing in Canada, and again at Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, and other points of distribution, man after man expressed the same view, namely, that they were anxious to make a success in Canada and were hopeful of securing work after the harvest and becoming permanent citizens of the Dominion.

These men by the act of their coming to Canada as harvest hands have shown that they prefer work, even hard unaccustomed toil, to living in idleness on the "dole" in Britain. Each and every one of them had to pass a rigorous physical examination before being allowed to sail. They are, therefore, the pick of the unemployed miners, and, animated by a desire to "make good" they should succeed if given a fair chance, and a helping hand and encouragement.

That chance, assistance and encouragement should be forthcoming in large measure from the Canadian people as a whole and, in particular, from the individual farmers who employ them. It will be necessary to show these men how their work should be done and how to do it. This will require tact and patience. Too much must not be expected of them. And the man who makes an honest effort to learn, who shows a real determination to work and render service to his employer, is deserving of every encouragement.

Such encouragement cannot be better shown than by a kindly, sympathetic attitude a personal interest in the man's welfare, and, in all cases where it is possible to do so, by the offer of a job for the winter. The knowledge that, if he shows a disposition to make good, he will be provided with work for the winter, and thus given his opportunity to become a permanent settler in Canada, will provide the greatest possible incentive to a man who is desirous of achieving that result. And it is settlers of this British type of which Canada stands in need.

If both parties to this unique experiment strive to make it a success there is no reason why it should not succeed, and if it does prove successful, —its success being judged by the results of the movement as a whole rather than by individual cases,—then it will, in all probability, prove the beginning of a new and worthwhile immigraton from the congested groups of the unemployed in the British Isles to the open spaces of Canada, where, through their labor, such people will be an important factor in bringing large tracts of vacant lands under cultivation, and in providing the necessary man-power to develop many of the as yet untouched natural resources of the Dominion, thus making comfortable homes for themselves and adding immeasurably to the productive capacity, wealth and prosperity of Canada, and incidentally of the Empire as a whole.

No Menace To Consumer

British Delegate Returns Home Favably Impressed With Wheat Pool

"We do not agree with those who see in the pools the menace of a monopoly to the disadvantage of the consumer," writes Henry J. May, general secretary of the International Co-operative Alliance, who was one of the principal speakers at the recent international wheat pool conference.

Mr. May expresses his views in the Co-operative News, published in Manchester, England.

He states that the economy of production on large scale methods, the elimination of the middlemen's profits and improvement in selection of seed, made it possible for wheat pool members to reap larger profits from their crops and at the same time to give better values to the consumers.

A Rubdown

Exercise will not cause stiffness if you'll massage your body with Minard's.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

If one be troubled with corns, he will find in Holloway's Corn Remover an application that will entirely relieve suffering.

Huskies For Byrd Expedition

Will Collect 100 Dogs In Quebec To Be Used In Polar Venture

To procure 100 huskies for Commander Richard E. Byrd's forthcoming Antarctic Polar venture, is the task that has been entrusted to a party that has left Quebec on board the SS. North Shore, in quest of the right type of canine for the hazardous undertaking. The party is to comb the north shore of the St. Lawrence. When secured, the hundred dogs will be loaded on the steamer and brought to Quebec to be shipped to the Pacific coast, where they will be picked up by Commander Byrd.

Social Worker: Do you believe in the transmigration of souls?

Fisherman: Well, no sir, I likes 'em fried in the ordinary way.

Only his employer ever appreciates the worth of the successful bill-collector.

British Immigration

Conference Between Lord Lovat and Ottawa Authorities Brings Results

When the immigration conference between Lord Lovat, head of the Empire Settlement Board, and federal immigration leaders concluded at Ottawa, an official statement was issued, saying "it is confidently expected that the result of these negotiations will be a steady increase in the flow of suitable British migrants to Canada."

The conference discussed various matters arising out of British emigration to and settlement in the Dominion, with particular reference to the measures to be adopted both in Canada and in Great Britain to give effect to the recommendations of the select standing committee of the House of Commons on agriculture and colonization. All these recommendations and other proposals made by Lord Lovat have been fully and frankly discussed, with a thorough appreciation of the difficulties on both sides and in every case a satisfactory understanding had been arrived at, the statement said.

Heavy Apple Crop

Increase Of Almost 900,000 Boxes Of Apples From Okanagan District Is Indicated

An increase of almost 900,000 boxes in the shipment of apples from the Okanagan fruit district is indicated in a report issued today by T. P. White, superintendent of car service, Canadian National Railways, Winnipeg. The latest estimates indicate that the "McIntosh" crop will amount to 1,252,460 boxes as compared with 738,493 boxes last year, or an increase of 513,967 boxes or 69 per cent. The total apple crop, which comprises largely the "McIntosh" and the "Wealthy" brands, is expected to amount to 3,928,355 boxes this season, which is an increase of 890,845 boxes over last year.

BABY GIRL HAD DIARRHŒA WHEN CUTTING TEETH

Mrs. A. J. Murray, Gull Lake, Sask., writes:—"Last summer, my baby girl was cutting teeth and became very weak with the effects of diarrhœa. I didn't know just what to do for her as she couldn't retain anything. At last one of my neighbors said to me, 'Haven't you any

Dr. FOWLER'S EXT-OF WILD STRAWBERRY

why, I wouldn't be without it where there are children.'

"My husband went to town and got a bottle, and the very first dose helped her wonderfully, and in three days she was well over the diarrhœa and was running around as well as ever."

Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Buffalo At Elk Island

Elk Island National Park is a reservation for the preservation and propagation of the buffalo. Seven hundred and twenty-six buffalo are now in this park, together with a number of mule deer, elk, and moose.

A Prime Dressing For Wounds. — In some factories and workshops carbolic acid is kept for use in cauterizing wounds and cuts sustained by the workmen. Far better to keep on hand a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It is just as quick in action and does not scar the skin or burn the flesh.

Widows and widowers in all conditions of life want re-pairing.

Don't fail to study yourself, if you would know others.

A Friend to Women

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO.
Lynn, Mass., U.S.A.
and Cobourg, Ont., Canada.

Reindeer For Hudson's Bay Area

12,000 Reindeer From Alaska To Be Sent Overland

Shortly after the fawning season is over, 12,000 reindeer will be herded from Alaska to the shores of Hudson's Bay, according to N. A. Branson, of the Dominion Reindeer Company. This is due to the rapid increase of the herd of 1,249 animals started in Alaska thirty years ago. Progress will be slow, the herd travelling about ten miles per day. But, first, the shortest route must be found and charted.

WAS VERY DELICATE

New Health Came Through Using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Mrs. Caspar Miller, Lourdes, N.S., says that twice in her lifetime she has reason to be thankful for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for her. She says:—"I was a very delicate girl going into womanhood, when I first found benefit from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was a sufferer with cramps and pains every month and was hardly able to move around at all. One day when I was very sick a friend came in to see me, and she said to my mother, 'Why not try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I know they will do her a world of good." The result was my mother got six boxes and I began their use, and I soon found benefit from them. By the time I had taken them all I felt an altogether different girl and no longer suffered from cramps and pains.

Then a few years ago I was attacked with influenza, and was sick for six weeks. Again I started taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and again they brought me good health. I am the mother of a family and do all my own work, so you see I have to keep in good health, and depend upon these pills to keep me so. Now I always recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to any of my friends who may be sickly."

If you are suffering from any condition due to poor, watery blood, or weak nerves, begin taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now, and note how your strength and health will improve. You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Reforms In China

Women Must Bob Hair and Remove Bindings From Feet

The municipal bureau of public safety has decreed that Peking women under 30 years of age must bob their hair or pay a "degeneracy tax."

The order became effective Sept. 1. It is meant to discourage the old Manchu style of hair dressing and contradicts the ruling of General Chu Yu-Pu, military governor of Chihli under the former regime, who repudiated hair bobbing, threatening to punish even his own consorts for disobeying this order.

The mayor, Ho Chi-Kung, is determined to eliminate feudalistic habits still adherred to by some of the Peking people. He has ordered that men who insist upon wearing queues must pay a heavy monthly tax and women must remove the bindings from their feet within the next few days or pay a periodical fine.

Choked For Air. Some little irritant becomes lodged in the bronchial tubes, others gather, and the awful choking of asthma results. Nothing offers quite such quick and positive relief as Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. The healing, soothing smoke of vapor penetrates, clears the passages and gives untold relief. It has behind it years of success. It is the sure remedy for every sufferer.

Supplies For Northern Posts

Schooner Sails From Vancouver On Mission For R.C.M.P.

The new auxiliary schooner St. Roch, of the R.C.M.P., has set sail from Vancouver to carry fresh provisions and supplies to the posts in the R.C.M.P. It is manned by a crew of 13 officers and men headed by Captain W. H. Gillen, Vancouver, and P. Kelly, chief engineer. The course set for the northern trip is through Bering Straits and around the northern coast of Alaska to Herschel, Yukon territory. By radio the floating detachment will keep in touch with headquarters at all times. Members of the R.C.M.P. comprising the crew include Constables T. G. Parsloe, M. J. Olsen, Larsen, Tudor, Foster, Sealey, Parry and Lamothe.

Many infants are infested by worms which cause great suffering, and if not promptly dealt with may cause constitutional weaknesses difficult to remedy. Miller's Worm Powders will clear the stomach and bowels of worms and will so act upon the system that there will be no recurrence of the trouble. And not only this, but they will repair the injuries to the organs that worms cause and restore them to soundness.

For the first time a film has been shown in an aeroplane. It took place in a machine travelling from Paris to London.

Veterinaries use Minard's Liniment.

Master Mason CUT PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO
IN PACKAGES AND 1/2 LB. TINS
A mixture of very fragrant and mild tobaccos

Planting Trees On Highway

One Of the Most Beautiful Driveways In Western Canada Planned By Mr. Pat Burns

The main south highway from the Calgary city limits south to Midnapore, some ten miles, will be transformed into one of the most beautiful drives in Western Canada within the next two years as a result of the decision made by Patrick Burns, well known pioneer cattleman and rancher, to plant trees on his land, which skirts both sides of the highway clear through to Midnapore.

Work of preparing the land for the tree planting is already under way, and the first trees will be planted next spring. The section between Calgary and Midnapore will be completed next summer, and it is possible that Mr. Burns will extend his activities further south the following year, as he owns a considerable amount of land south of Midnapore.

Russian poplars will be used with maples scattered here and there.

Protect the child from the ravages of worms by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It is a standard remedy, and years of use have enhanced its reputation.

Year's Shipment Of Wheat

In the 1927-28 crop year ended July 31, last, a total of 261,000,000 bushels of wheat was handled through the elevators at the head of the Great Lakes, situated at Port Arthur and Fort William, Ontario, on Lake Superior.

Athletes—Keep Minard's Liniment handy.

If we do not watch, we lose our opportunities; if we do not make haste, we are left behind; our best hours escape us.

Sugar Beet Culture

Can Be Raised In Widely Separated Parts Of the Dominion

In an analysis of sugar beet culture in Canada, the Department of the Interior, through its Natural Resources Intelligence Service, points out that beets of excellent quality for sugar can be grown in many widely separated parts of the Dominion — good seed being produced as well. Formerly good seed had to be imported from France, Germany, Russia and Denmark. Outstanding localities for sugar beet growing are the warmer parts of Ontario, the Okanagan Valley of British Columbia, South Alberta and the Maritime Provinces.

Had Dandruff And Pimples 2 Years Cuticura Healed

"I was troubled for two years with dandruff and pimples. The pimples were scattered over my face, neck and head. They were hard, large and red, and festered and scaled over. They itched and burned badly, and when I scratched, it caused them to spread. The dandruff affected the growth of my hair, and it fell out badly. I lost a lot of sleep on account of the trouble.

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using it I got relief. I purchased more, and after using three cakes of Soap and two boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) J. W. Polenchuk, Donwell, Sask.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum to promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health; the Soap to cleanse and purify, Ointment to soothe and heal, and Talcum to powder and refresh.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Stenhouse, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Powerful!

90,000 Horsepower is the amazing total amount of current produced by Eveready batteries in a single year!

The strong current and uniform long life of these Dry Cells and Hot-Shots have made them the first choice for all types of farm ignition.

Always buy Eveready Hot-Shot for work in exposed places. The metal cases protect your power supply against exhaustion during damp nights or in wet weather.

Look for the name Eveready before purchasing. If it's not an Eveready it's not a Hot-Shot.

Eveready Ignitors are the longest lived single Dry Cells made. For use in unexposed places.

Canadian National Carbon Co., Limited
Calgary Vancouver TORONTO Montreal Winnipeg

EVEREADY Dry Batteries —they last longer

Proposal To Build Tunnel Under The English Channel Is Again Receiving Serious Consideration

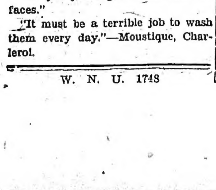
Several times in the last half century has the proposal to build a tunnel under the English Channel been discussed, says the Toronto Mail and Empire. Now it is once more up for consideration. At one time it seemed that the project was about to get under way. Borings had been taken on both shores and soundings and other data collected along the floor of the channel under which the tunnel would have been constructed. It was announced that no engineering difficulties stood in the way. Financial support for the tunnel had also been guaranteed. All that remained was to secure the permission of the British Government, the French being willing. That permission was refused, and later it was explained that military reasons decided the Government's course. It is presumed that this is the only obstacle to be removed if the project is now to get under way. At first the military fear was of an invasion. This objection was met by the engineers who planned the tunnel. They showed how the pressing of an electric button could flood the tube and drown any invading army that happened to be in it. When the project was next mooted it was explained that the military reasons for refusing permission were based on the possibility that Great Britain might be invaded and captured and that the victorious enemy would demand possession of the tunnel as part of the spoils of war. This seemed far-fetched, for it seemed unlikely that if England were really under the iron heel of an invader she would worry much about what happened to the tunnel.

A few years ago Marshal Foch was reported to have said that if the tunnel had been in existence in 1914, the war might easily have been averted. Undoubtedly if it had not been averted it would have been greatly shortened, and in the course of the struggle the tunnel would have paid for itself many times over. In the event of another European war with England involved as an ally of France, the possession of the tunnel would prove of incalculable value in transporting troops and supplies, and in avoiding the hazards of ferrying them across, hazards which are bound to increase as the airplane multiplies and becomes more effective as a military weapon. But it is not because of its service in a future war that the tunnel is now being advocated, but as a means of swifter communication between the British Isles and the continent of Europe. Italy, Belgium and Switzerland are all as anxious as France to see the work approved and construction begun. They look into the future and see trains running every half hour between Paris and London, special through trains from Scotland and Southern France, and perhaps later a tube in which motor traffic can pass under the sea floor from one country to another in half an hour. The channel passage is notoriously a bad one, and its perils have kept thousands of people from enjoying a visit to the Continent and intimidated equal numbers of Europeans from visiting the British Isles. The only interests that would seem to be adversely affected by a channel tunnel are the shipping interests, and this would apply only to the passenger service.

Canada Owns 50 Per Cent. Of Timber

The people of Canada, through their Federal and Provincial Governments, still own outright about 50 per cent. of the total standing timber; this, however, consists of the less valuable stands.

The man who tackles a business for which he is not fitted is apt to find it more troublesmoe and vexatious than profitable.



"They say the god Janus has two faces."

"It must be a terrible job to wash them every day."—Moustique, Charleroi.

W. N. U. 1748

Women and the Senate

Will Make Application For Leave To Appeal From Recent Decision Of Supreme Court

Women of Alberta will make application to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council for leave to appeal from the recent decision of the Supreme Court of Canada, to the effect that a woman is not a "person" within the meaning of the British North America Act and not eligible for appointment to the Senate of Canada.

Magistrate Emily Murphy, who is one of the Alberta appellants in the case, has announced that counsel had been authorized to make this application for leave to appeal.

Referring to recent despatches from Ottawa to the effect that provision would be made at the next session of Parliament for the amendment of the British North America Act so that women might sit in the Senate, Magistrate Murphy expressed her "heartiest appreciation of the government's desire to right this matter."

The government had informed the appellants they would not oppose the application to the Privy Council, which was not meant to interfere with the "means devised by the Canadian Government but is taken in order to obtain definitely an interpretation of the word 'person' in Section 24 of the Act."

Winnipeg Newspaper Union Fashion

New Sports Type

It is effectively interpreted in marine silk crepe with front closing vestee with rolled collar, and pointed cuffs of blue and white silk pique with diagonal stripes. The skirt shows attractive front fulness in plaits at each side with inverted plait at centre. It's a sports dress that meets the demands for every type of woman, and is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust, and only requires 3¼ yards of 40-inch material with ¾ yard of 40-inch contrasting. Sheer woollen with silk crepe, printed and plain silk crepe, shantung, washable silk crepe in pastel shade with white vestee, crepe satin with dull surface, and printed and plain linen are practical combinations for Style No. 222. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred).

We suggest enclosing 10 cents additional for a copy of our Fashion Magazine.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No.......... Size ....

....

Name ....

Town ....

Many Elevators Built In West

Grain Storage Capacity Has Been Greatly Increased During Year

One hundred and eight new elevators were built at country points on the Canadian National Railways this year, according to T. P. White, Superintendent of Car Service for the Western Region of the Company. These provide an additional storage capacity of 3,566,000 bushels, divided among the Prairie Provinces as follows: Manitoba, 21 elevators with 744,000 bushels; Saskatchewan, 18 elevators with 546,000 bushels; Alberta, 69 elevators with 2,276,000 bushels.

The capacity of all elevators at the Canadian head of the lakes, namely, Fort William and Port Arthur, Ont., during the crop season, 1927-28, was 72,540,000 bushels. With new elevators and additions to existing elevators, the capacity for this year's crop at those ports will be 86,000,000 bushels in elevator space. The lakehead is the largest grain receiving terminal in the world.

On the Pacific Coast, namely at Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster and Prince Rupert, the capacity of the elevators last year was 9,795,000 bushels. This capacity will be increased this year by 14,175,000 bushels, an increase of 4,380,000 bushels.

The Dominion Government, under the jurisdiction of the Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada, operates interior storage elevators at Calgary, Edmonton, Moose Jaw and Saskatoon, with a combined capacity of 12,000,000 bushels. There are also private elevators doing a storage and mixing business in the Calgary, Edmonton, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon and Winnipeg Districts, with a capacity of 11,192,000 bushels. The total storage capacity may be summed up in this way:

	Bushels
Head of Lakes	86,000,000
Pacific Coast	14,175,000
Government Elevators	12,000,000
County Elevators ...	80,000,000
Private Elevators	11,192,000
Grand Total	203,367,000

Ontario Wheat Pool

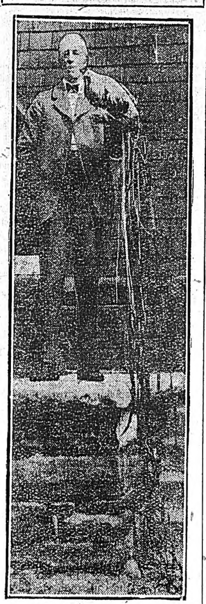
Close Of First Year Of Operation, Finds Feeling Of Elation

With the recent mailing of cheques to the 7,000 growers who supplied 1,750,000 bushels of wheat, the Ontario wheat pool closed its first year of operations. The management expresses gratification at the prices secured. "We feel," said H. B. Clemes, general manager, "that Ontario wheat for the first time, both pool and non-pool, has been sold within a reasonable parity with Western wheat"—yielding members a gross return of $1.32½ for the higher grades of red winter, and $1.30½ on white and mixed wheats.

Jennie: "Dick didn't blow his brains out when you rejected him. He came round and proposed to me."

Jeanette: "Then he must have got rid of them some other way."

SACRED BIRD OF JAPAN



The Yokohama sacred Japanese bird (above), has been presented to the Canadian National Exhibition for exhibition in the poultry department. Frank M. Johnston, director of the poultry department, is seen holding this bird which has a tail fifteen feet in length.

New Municipal Hospitals

Twenty Hospitals In Rural Alberta Now In Operation

With the building of the new $60,000 forty-bed municipal hospital at Grande Prairie, the building of the municipal hospital at Stettler for which tenders have been called, and the completion of smaller 14-bed hospitals at Vulcan, in the south, and Elk Point, in the northeast, the number of municipal hospitals in Alberta will be brought up to twenty, according to Hon. George Hoadley, minister of health.

Mr. Hoadley has just received the Grande Prairie hospital vote, and is gratified to find that the district gave a majority of 107 over the Two-thirds vote required, the actual count being 1,463 for the hospital, and 678 against. Two scrutineers from Sexsmith, where some opposition to the new hospital was registered, conducted the court.

Vancouver's wheat shipments have risen from half a million bushels to over 70 million bushels in seven years.

SETTLER MAKES GOOD

In March, 1928, L. S. Gaspar arrived in Canada from England and was placed by the colonization department of the Canadian National Railways in farm employment at Watson, Saskatchewan. He was so successful that in July he was able to bring out his fiancee, Miss Lillian May Little, of Bristol, and they were married in Winnipeg on July 31st. Mrs. Gaspar will assist her husband in his farm work at Watson and next year they intend to take up land of their own.

Says Latent Wealth Of Canada's Vast Northland Is Only Awaiting Development

The Canadian Club was addressed on Friday by the autocrat of a land more than half as large as the United States, rich beyond all telling in both precious and base metals, in coal, in oil and in timber, its land areas prolific in animals clad in valuable furs, its waters teeming with fish and the mammals that prey on them. For when the Hon. Charles Stewart goes up into the higher fifties of latitude he becomes lord of all he surveys. Holding the dual portfolios of the Department of the Interior and the Department of Mines, and also being Superintendent of General Affairs, he is the real governor of the northern and larger part of the Dominion of Canada. Over all this vast region, by far the greater extent of which is virtually unexplored, into which only here and there has the surveyor driven his stakes, and where the voyageur may travel hundreds of miles along mighty streams without seeing the smoke of any camp fire but his own, Mr. Stewart, as he told the Canadian Club, has complete control.

It is little wonder that such an Empire fires the imagination of its ruler. With rapid phrases Mr. Stewart sketched the wealth of natural resources awaiting development in Canada's great northland, far beyond the frontier of the more or less settled belt, three hundred miles wide, that parallels the boundary line. He took time to glance at this latter and to observe that, even there, the possibilities of development of a vast part of its natural resources were but little realized, and most inadequately estimated. But it was evident that his heart was in the north, that his eyes were set on the treasure hidden in the great pre-Cambrian shield, stretching from the region south of James Bay to Portland Canal. He talked of pulp and paper manufacture, and of water powers and electric development, as well, and his implication throughout was that these, like mining, despite the enormous advances made during the last few years, were still in their early stages in Canada.

His message was plainly directed to the young men of Canada. It was not "Go West" but "Go North." Above all it might be read as an indirect exhortation not to go south, not to the leave the best young man's country in the world on the eve of an era of great material progress. It is sometimes said that the big opportunities have gone, that there are no more openings through which a young man without influence or money may win his way to great achievement. It is not true. Twenty years hence the youth of that day will look back on this period and wish they had been born early enough to take advantage of the chances that some of their fathers' contemporaries were bold enough to seize. To the boys of this generation Canada's north should be what California was to the boys of eighty years ago, and what the Yukon was within recent memory—the land of adventure where wealth awaits him who can win it.—Vancouver Star.

The Price Of Bread

Shows No Indication Of Any Immediate Decrease

The price of bread in Canada shows no indication of any immediate decrease and depends not on the low wheat prices of the pool at present, but on the prices when the crop has been harvested, said a prominent Canadian milling authority in an interview at Montreal.

The price of bread in England has been steadily on the decrease since last April and it is expectd that further drop is imminent. The price there now is 16 cents a loaf, a lower cost to the consumer than has been reached for the last five years. The reason for this, it was explained, is partly due to the crops this year in the Argentine and depends in a lesser degree on those of Australia.

Moreover, English importers of wheat and flour buy "from hand to mouth" and do not lay up a long supply for future use. They are enabled to do this due to the availability of newly harvested crops at all times of the year.

It is natural that when the crop is harvested and the markets flooded that the prices will decrease. This is the difficulty. The Canadian buyer has purchased at a higher price. The level to which the price falls following the harvest is below the price he must ask in order to profit. Therefore, with the present market very low, bread here must remain at its present price level because the wheat purchasers still have quantities of this commodity on hand that they bought at higher prices.

Foolish Rumors Denied

Wheat Pool Officials Say That Carry-Over This Year No Larger Than Last

Statements emanating from various sources to the effect that the wheat pool had an enormous carry-over from the 1927 crop and was in a "blue funk" because of the large volume of new crop to be delivered within the next few months, were characterized as "ridiculously inaccurate" at the headquarters of the Alberta wheat pool.

Officials stated that the estimates of the wheat pool carry-over had been placed by certain newspapers as being anything up to seventy million bushels. As a matter of fact the wheat pool carry-over this year, they said, would not be any larger than that of last year, which was in the neighborhood of ten million bushels. There was a possibility that it would be less than the latter figure.

"It is true that the Canadian wheat crop will be large this year," headquarters of the pool at Calgary stated, "but such far-fetched estimates as that of 700,000,000 bushels, which was recently wired from Winnipeg to Chicago are entirely uncalled for and do a great deal of damage. As a matter of fact, the crop may not exceed that of last year and outrageous estimates only tend to lower prices," officials said.

Headquarters stated that the pool handled last year's crop, in spite of the damaged condition of a large portion of it, in a capable and efficient manner. There were no grounds for the belief that it would not handle the forthcoming crop in an even more efficient way.

Penalty For Drunken Drivers

No Quarter To Be Given In Ontario, Attorney-General Has Ruled

Drunken drivers will be given no quarter in criminal prosecution, Hon. W. H. Price, attorney-general for Ontario, has ruled. The practice, once common, of laying charges of reckless driving in cases of drunkenness was severely condemned by the attorney-general recently. A conviction for being drunk in charge of a car will mean jail without the option of a fine, but for reckless driving a fine alone may be imposed, he said.

The minimum penalty for a first offence of drunken driving is seven days, and the maximum thirty. For a second offence the sentence is not less than three, and for subsequent offences not less than three months nor more than a year.

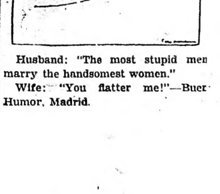
The lack of nourishment in the Equatorial and Arctic zones keeps those people short. People who live in the fertile temperate zones have more and better food and therefore grow taller.

Occasionally, says the Atchison Globe, there is more brains in the back seat than at the wheel.

To Investigate Forage Conditions

A botanical survey of parts of Wood Buffalo Park, near Fort Smith, Northwest Territories, will be made this summer by officers of the National Museum, Ottawa. The forage plants and range conditions in certain areas of the park will be investigated with the co-operation of the North West Territories and Yukon Branch of the Department of the Interior, which administers this area.

Canada's net debt was decreased by $87,000,000 as on March 1, 1928. Eighty-two per cent. is held in Canada.



Husband: "The most stupid men marry the handsomest women."

Wife: "You flatter me!"—Buen Humor, Madrid.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Stephanos Skouloudis, premier and foreign minister of Greece in 1915 and 1916, during which he was a proponent of Grecian neutrality, is dead.

Vancouver will be the scene of the 1929 convention of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, it was decided at a session of the convention in Toronto.

President Coolidge has accepted the resignation of Secretary Hoover from the cabinet and appointed Wm. F. Whiting, of Holyoke, Mass., to succeed him.

Unofficial announcement is made that the Western Canada Airways Ltd., will make Regina a stopping place on the trans-Canada air mail route, provided the municipal air harbor is put into proper shape.

Captain Donald MacMillan and his crew of 11 men will leave Anetalok Bay, Labrador, where they have been quartered during the past year and will start back to civilization at once, according to radio advices.

Petting parties and the recent increased use of cigarettes by women are responsible for the spread of "trench mouth," Dr. Isador Hirschfeld, of New York, declared today at the seventh annual convention of the American Dental Association.

Raymond Poincare, premier of France, was host at a party held on the 68th anniversary of his birth. The party consisted of a simple family luncheon at his modest country home, at Champigny, a few close friends having been invited.

Parisian police are working out an elaborate system of identifying criminals by their ears. While the fingerprint system is admittedly good, it is said, there is some uncertainty about it. With ears, however, no two sets of which are alike, police hope to construct a better system of criminal tracing.

Want Royal Commission

Should Study From Every Angle Problems Of Immigration and Assimilation

Speaking of the resolution passed recently at the Saskatoon conference of provincial groups interested in immigration, that a royal commission should be appointed by the government of Canada to "study from every angle problems of immigration and assimilation," J. A. Stoneman, president of the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, said that a royal commission, efficiently constituted, would command the confidence of the public. "It can perform a great deal of work which members of the House of Commons have neither the time nor facilities to do," he declared. The suggestion of a commission had been already approved by the U.F.C. Saskatchewan section and organized labor, as well as by the Canadian Legion at its last national convention, he pointed out.

Young Farmer Wins Prizes

Success Attends Efforts Of Graduate Of School Of Agriculture

A 19-year-old farmer, I. C. Shank, of Athabasca, 85 miles north of Edmonton, won a first prize for wheat grown in 1927, and a first for 1928 oats at the Edmonton Exhibition held recently.

This young man, after one year's course at the Alberta Government School of Agriculture, at Olds, took up the growing of registered seed grain on a farm of his own at Athabasca, and in open competition with other exhibitors in the province of Alberta, achieved the success noted.

No Thought Of Retiring

"The newspapers retire me occasionally, but I will give sufficient notice before leaving office," said Hon. Howard Ferguson, premier of Ontario, when asked in an interview as to rumors that he might retire from the Conservative leadership. Mr. Ferguson has returned from a tour of Europe.

"You must always knock at the door before you come in."

"But I thought you were married!"

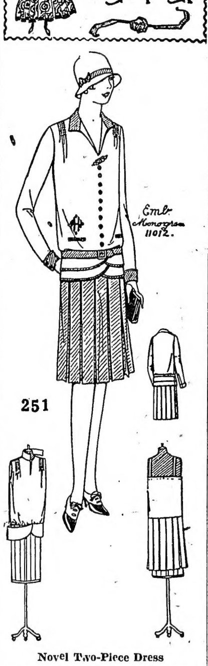
Gemutliche Sachse, Leipzig.

W. N. U. 1748

THE PADRE

Ralph Connor, the popular Canadian author, otherwise known as the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Gordon, who will conduct the special service at Sun Dance Canyon at the forthcoming Highland Gathering and Scottish Musical Festival at Banff, Alberta.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union Fashion



Novel Two-Piece Dress

The snug hipband suggests tiers in a novel two-piece dress with youthful box-plaited skirt attached to camisole bodice with shoulder straps. It is an ideal dress for resort in georgette crepe for afternoons. For active sports, it can be made with short sleeves or sleeveless of silk pique or washable flat silk crepe in pastel shade. Crepe satin, canton-faille crepe, printed silk crepe, sheer woollen, jersey and printed chiffon voile also distinctive. Style No. 251 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Embossed monogram No. 11012 (blue) adds interesting touch and costs 15 cents extra.

We suggest enclosing 10 cents additional for a copy of our Fashion Magazine.

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Canada has world's richest nickel and asbestos mines.

Farmers' Marketing Tour

Canadian National Railways' Tour To Great Britain and Denmark, 1928

(Continued.)

The return to Edinburgh was made under pleasanter conditions, sunshine replacing mist and snow. That evening dinner was followed by one of the most interesting and certainly most discussed addresses of the tour. This was the talk by Dr. F. A. E. Crew, Director of the Animal Breeding Research Department, Edinburgh University, who spoke on "Animal Breeding—Some Scientific Aspects." Dr. Crew's address was remarkable, not only for the skill with which he traced the discovery of scientific laws and set forth the limitations of selection, but for the point of view taken. The modern breeds, he contended, had their beginnings in the vision of an artist, the breeder, and the more or less accidental appearance of one or more superior individual animals, and again and again Dr. Crew stressed the aspect of the ideal without which there could be no truly great advance.

Nor was the evening remarkable only for the inspiring address of Dr. Crew, for during the dinner we were introduced to haggis, which was piped in with all honors by Mr. Sharpe of our own party, and afterwards were entertained by the Earl of Elgin, who himself, sang for us in a rich baritone "My Hairt's in the Hielands," his favorite song, first telling us that it was sung in his honor at the Canada Club, in Toronto, when he visited there. He also told us how, after spending a week in hospital at Winnipeg, he was convalescing at the home of a friend in that city, listening to the radio, when to his surprise he heard the announcer at C.N.R.W. (the Canadian National Railways' Broadcasting Station) wishing him a speedy recovery. The Earl, a grandson of the 8th Earl, who long ago was stoned in Montreal, gave us the most delightful example of comradely informality that we had experienced in the tour.

The occasion was also noteworthy for the presence of so many of Scotland's leaders of scientific agriculture, including Sir Robert Greig, Mr. Archibald MacNeilage, editor of the Scottish Farmer and Secretary of the Clydesdale Society, both of whom spoke to us, and for the excellent chairmanship of Mr. W. A. Wilson, Agricultural Products Representative for Canada, who set the proceedings to a happy note which was not the least enjoyable feature of a memorable evening.

Hitherto our engagements had prevented us from viewing Edinburgh itself, but the morning of our last day in "The Athens of the North" gave us our opportunity.

From the Castle we were able to see the beauty of her setting, the majesty of her seven hills, the handsome buildings, the spacious grandeur of Princes Street, the noble monuments, the wynds and closes of the Old Town and, beyond the city, the loveliness of the countryside. As the Tower of London is to England, so is Edinburgh Castle to Scotland. Here again the past enveloped us. Once more we were in touch with its struggles, its victories, its defeats, its heroisms, its cruelties and sacrifices. The esplanade by which we had approached the Castle was for centuries the scene of executions by axe and stake. Here scores of "witches" were strangled and burned. How strange to learn then that this very esplanade is held to be part of Canada! In the reign of Charles I., the esplanade was declared an integral part of Nova Scotia (New Scotland), so that baronets created under the commission of William Alexander, Earl of Stirling, might "take seisin" of their new possessions, a decree which has never been annulled.

The Castle is entered by the drawbridge over the old moat. The pathway is cut through the solid rock, and the walls of the portcullis gate are 15 feet thick. Accompanied by a guide who evidently loved every inch of Castle and rock, we saw the Argyll Battery on the edge of the cliff, St. Margaret's Chapel, the Palace Yard, the Crown Room, the old Parliament Hall and the National Memorial.

St. Margaret's Chapel is the smallest Norman Chapel in Britain, being only 17 feet by 11. Today the children of soldiers of the garrison are baptized in it. In the Palace Yard, at the time of our visit, surrounded by wreaths of poppies in honor of Earl Haig, we saw the window of Mary Queen of Scots' bedroom, where was born James the Sixth of Scotland, and First of England. The Crown Room contains the "Honors of Scotland," the crown, sceptre and sword of state and other jewels comprising the Scottish Regalia. Here too is the oak chest in which the regalia lay concealed for over 100 years, after having been hidden under the pulpit of the Church of Ginneff, Kincardineshire at the time of Cromwell.

The Old Parliament Hall, once the meeting place of the earlier Scottish Parliaments, is now a museum of offensive and defensive armour, specimens of which were demonstrated to us.

How shall one describe the National Memorial to the soldiers and sailors, and others who fell in the Great War? Here is enshrined the heart of Scotland. In the central shrine—the bare rock thrusting through the floor—a simple steel casket, cedar-lined, reposes. It contains the Rolls of Honor of the Scottish Nation. These were carried there by twenty-eight bearers and placed in the casket by the Prince of Wales. Then began the filing past of pilgrims from every part of Britain, at their head the King and Queen. In the Hall of Regiments and round the shrine itself the story of the War is told in stained glass, in bronze panels and in mural relief. The nation in arms, the sailor, the soldier, the civilian, the nurse, the V.A.D., the fallen, the wounded, the sick, the widowed, the fatherless are symbolised, the gaining of the victory, and the price that was paid.

No man can walk through Scotland's Hall of Honor without being touched to the depth of his soul or read unmoved the words behind the shrine: "The souls of the righteous are in the hands of God. There shall no evil happen to them. They are at peace."

(To Be Continued.)

TO WED RETIRING CHAMPION

Above is a recent photograph of Miss Mary Josephine Lauder, of Greenwich, Connecticut, whose betrothal to Gene Tunney, the retiring heavyweight champion of the world, has been announced. The wedding will take plapce in the late autumn or early winter.

Sodium Phosphate

Dry Product From Saskatchewan Sent East As Trial Shipment

The Sodium Phosphate Refining Co., at Fusilier, Sask., recently put through a trial run and shipped 700 pounds of the dry product to Toronto and a similar shipment to Montreal, via the Canadian Pacific Express, for test. If this product proves as successful as anticipated, carload shipments to the two centres will follow shortly. The firm has about 3,000 tons of the raw material to dehydrate before winter — about 27 cars. The winter may find the plant working twenty-four hours a day.

There are 112 lithographing and engraving establishments in Canada, and of these two are located in the province of Saskatchewan. There are three in Alberta and seven in Manitoba.

OLD FRIENDS MEET

Ramsay MacDonald, British Labor leader and former premier, paid a call on James Simpson, Toronto Labor man, at the latter's home. The two are old friends, having met first in 1897. The picture shows Mr. MacDonald on the left, and Mr. Simpson on the right.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 2

PAUL IN THESSALONICA

Golden Text: "The opening of Thy words giveth light."—Psalm 119.130.

Lesson: Acts 17.1-15; Romans 15. 18-20; 1 Thessalonians 5.12-23.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 119. 9-16.

Explanations and Comments

Three Sabbaths In the Synagogue at Thessalonica, verses 1-4.—"Although at Philippi we had suffered greatly, and had been insulted, yet on we came to your city and boldly declared to you the gospel of God in spite of great opposition"—in some such words Paul wrote to the Thessalonians (1 Thess. 2.2). From Philippi Paul and his companions passed through the cities of Amphipolis and Apollonia on the way to Thessalonica. There they tarried several months, as we know from Paul's letters to the church he founded in that city. "You remember, brethren," Paul also wrote, "how we worked day and night to support ourselves, while we preached unto you the gospel of God: for we would not be a burden to any of you" (1 Thess. 2.9).

Our historian, however, records only Paul's preaching for three successive Sabbaths in the synagogue. He "reasoned with them from the Scriptures," Luke says; that is, he cited Scripture passages which were prophetic of the Christ; he then showed that Jesus fulfilled these prophesies, that it behooved the Christ to suffer and to rise again from the dead, and thus he reasoned, or argued, that the Jesus whom he proclaimed to them is the Christ.

Mary Queen of Scots once cried out to John Knox: "You teach one thing, the Church of Rome teaches another; which shall I believe?" Knox's answer is memorable: "Ye shall believe neither, madam; ye shall believe God, who spaketh His word, and save as we agree thereto, ye shall believe neither of us." Every conviction should be tested by the spirit and teaching of Christ.

The result of Paul's preaching was that many of the devout Greeks (Greeks who attended the synagogue and worshiped God), and many of the chief women, were convinced of the truth of his message and "consorted with Paul and Silas," cast their lot in with them and shared their way of life. They were afterwards zealous in extending the good news that Paul brought them, for in his letter Paul says, "From you hath sounded forth the word of the Lord, not only in Macedonia and Achaia (Greece), but in every place your faith to Godward is gone forth."

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

NECTAR ICE CREAM

1 pint milk.
1 egg yolk.
¼ cup sugar for custard.
1 pint whipping cream.
½ cup sugar, caramelized.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
1 cup nectars raisins, plumped and cooled.

Caramelize sugar, add 1 cup scalded milk and stir until dissolved. Add remaining sugar to egg yolk and combine with milk to make a custard. Cook until the custard coats the spoon. Remove from fire, add cold milk, cream, vanilla and salt. Freeze to a mush consistency, then add raisins and continue freezing until hard.

FLOATING ISLAND

3 egg whites.
4 tablespoons sugar.
3 egg yolks.
¼ cup sugar.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
1½ cups scalded milk.
½ teaspoon vanilla.

Beat the whites until stiff. Add 4 tablespoons sugar. Drop by tablespoonfuls into a shallow pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven until delicately brown. Remove cooked whites into a serving dish.

Prepare custard sauce; Mix yolks, sugar and salt in a bowl, add scalded milk slowly. Return to double boiler and cook until a coating is formed on metal spoon. Remove immediately. Add flavoring. Pour around cooked whites in a large shallow bowl. Chill before serving.

Dairying An Important Industry

Dairying is one of the oldest and one of the most important of the industries of Canada. It owes its modern development to the introduction of the factory system for the making of cheese and butter, to the invention of the centrifugal cream separator, and to the facilities afforded by improved methods of cold storage.

Chinese Pheasants Released

Saskatchewan hunters will have added to their respective hunters' paradises a novel feature with the introduction of the Chinese ring neck pheasant, a bird that is very similar to the Hungarian partridge. Thirty of these birds have been introduced into Saskatchewan, and were released half-way between Loverna and Alsask, in the western area.

The Talking Movies

Moving Picture Industry Said To Be Upset Over New Innovation

Talking movies have thrown the celluloid industry into profound agitation. Conceding that most of the audible films thus far made have been perfectly terrible, the movie magnates nevertheless fear that in future the silent variety, no matter how well made, will seem insipid by contrast. Everyone is frightened. The stars, most of whom are without stage experience and have never uttered a syllable in public, do not know whether they are fitted for the new tasks. Authors, scenario men and title writers see a completely new and far more difficult technique trust upon them. Producers are worried because they must scrap equipment even more expensive. Theatre owners are grumbling at the prospect of being required to put in costly wiring and pay heavy license fees. Exporters are wondering how a film with English dialogue can be sold in foreign countries which speak other languages; and if Spanish text, for example, is added after the picture has been made—which is technically feasible—how will the audience receive it when the actors' lips clearly do not speak the syllables which are heard? Another difficulty will come if new stars are brought forward in place of the present ones, some of whom have built up large followings abroad. Perhaps more alarmed than anyone else are the musicians, thousands of whom now earn their living playing in the film palaces, and see their livelihood endangered. The American Federation of Musicians has raised a large fund with which it hopes to fight the menace.—New Republic.

Giant Dirigible Flight Delayed

British Machine Will Not Be Ready For Flight To Canada This Year

The giant dirigible R-100, which Great Britain is building in competition with the German LZ-127, will not fly to Canada and the United States this year, Commander C. D. Burney told the Associated Press.

Failure of contractors to deliver parts on scheduled time and the necessity for extended trial flights have caused postponement until next year.

Commander Burney said that the winter would be no deterrent to the flight and if the R-100 is ready by the early months of 1929 she will make the flight by the southern route.

Trial flights will take at least two months and there is no chance of their beginning before December.

Work For Miners

Premier Baldwin Makes Appeal To Employers In Great Britain

Premier Baldwin has decided to appeal personally to 150,000 employers of Great Britain to provide work for jobless miners.

The ministry of labor announced recently that at the premier's behest it was asking each employer to take at least one or two miners or mine boys into some sort of a job. The appeal takes the form of a personal letter from Mr. Baldwin.

The announcement said that the ministry would defray the travelling expenses of the men so transferred from the depressed area.

Where People Are Good

The nearest thing yet discovered to approach "heaven on earth" is the little island of Elgg, in the Inner Hebrides. There is no record of a police case within living memory or the natives, according to the report brought back by scientists and historians who have visited there.

Farmer (to friend): "I hear, Bert, that while ye were in the city ye took up this here golf. How'd ye like it?"

Bert: "Well, it ain't bad. It's a bit harder than hoein' turnips an' a bit easier than diggin' potatoes."

Knowledge may be power, but it is seldom powerful enough to move a stubborn man.

"When father is sick, mother helps. When the children are sick, it is also mother who helps. But who helps when mother is sick?"

"Grandmother!" — Vikingen, Oslo.

ASK FEDERAL AID FOR HIGHWAYS IN THE WEST

Edmonton.—Launching of a strong campaign for federal aid for highways was expressed at a meeting of the northern directors of the Alberta Motor Association, held here, when A. B. Mackay, provincial president, and Fred R. Brason, head of the Calgary branch, were also present. This will be following up the request made at the annual convention held last spring when a resolution asking the federal authorities to grant $50,000,000, which would be spread over a term of five years, was passed. The sum specified would be used for the Dominion and greatly adding to Canada's tourist attractions in that way.

The federal grant of $20,000,000 made in 1919, and now exhausted, was distributed on a basis of population to the various provinces. It is felt that this basis works out unfairly on the far-flung prairies especially, and that it should be apportioned on a mileage basis instead.

President A. B. Mackay is strongly in favor of a vigorous campaign to secure federal aid and feels that there should be no delay in showing the Dominion authorities that there is a feeling throughout the country in favor of such assistance for highway programmes.

Receives Appointment

Gen. Gough Given Postion More In Keeping With His Station In Life

Quebec.—Although he was making expenses and was learning French through contact with other employees at the hotel where he was engaged in washing dishes, Brig.-Gen. Charles Henry Gough has decided to accept an appointment more in keeping with his former condition. Thanks to the publicity which he received when an officer of H.M.A.S. Australia, met him here and revealed to a local paper that the former soldier was doing menial work, General Gough has received an offer of an appointment with a company operating a steamship service on the St. Lawrence River in the Gulf.

May Remodel Liquor Act

British Columbia May Follow Lines Of Quebec System

Victoria, B.C.—"We are just stock taking now," Hon. R. P. Pooley, attorney-general in the new Conservative cabinet stated. "We can't say much about things until we have finished that."

The attorney-general intimated however, that there would be lots of action soon and agreed that the liquor act was one that would receive early attention. Conservatives in touch with party leaders have suggested that the British Columbia act may be remodelled somewhat after the lines of the Quebec Act.

Would Adopt Drastic Measure

Toronto. — The Chief Constables' Association of Canada, in session here, appointed a committee to urge Ottawa to fingerprint all immigrants, lengthen the residence period required for naturalization from three to ten years, make criminal misconduct grounds for deportation of even naturalized citizens, and widen the identification act to fingerprint even vagrants.

Search Proves Fruitless

Rome.—Extensive searches among the islands off Northeast Land and in Queen Victoria Sea almost as far as Franz Josef Land by various vessels for the missing Amundsen and Italia groups thus far have been unsuccessful, the base ship Citta Di Milano at King's Bay reports. The ice-breaker Braganza has also been taking part in the search.

Charged With Violating Sales Tax Act

Toronto.—Police acting under orders of the federal government arrested eight men and two women here on charges of violating the Dominion Sales Tax Act. The accused are all officials and employees of manufacturing firms. Bail in each case was fixed at $5,000.

Floods In Britain

London.—Abnormal floods are creating much damage to property and roads in Cumberland and Westmoreland while floods in Cheshire have wrought much damage to crops. Harvesting at many points is at a standstill.

British Warship Not Welcome

Soviet Government Will Not Permit Warship To Transfer Bodies Of Submarine Crew

Moscow, U.S.S.R.—The Soviet news agency Tass says that in response to a British request through the Norwegian mission to Moscow, that Great Britain be allowed to send a warship to transfer the bodies of the crew of the recently raised submarine L-55 from Leningrad to England, the Soviet Government has replied that it cannot consent to a British warship entering Soviet territorial waters.

The Soviet Government would not object to a warship of a friendly nation such as Norway or a British merchantman coming.

The L-55 was sunk in 1919 while assisting the white Russians against the Bolshevik Government but recently was raised by the Soviet authorities, who found a number of skeletons of British seamen.

University Women Meet

Membership Of Federation Now Stands At Nearly Two Thousand

Vancouver.—Women's place today, her participation in world affairs, and her limitations because she is a woman, were some of the topics discussed at the fourth triennial conference of the Canadian Federation of Univesity Women by Mrs. Bertha Landes, former mayor of Seattle.

Mrs. Landes said that "the woman who deliberately turns her back upon marriage, upon a home and children is making the greatest mistake of her life; but forcing these things upon women only breeds unhappiness for all."

The membership report of the federation was read by Miss Marjorie Gregg, of Ottawa. The various efforts to increase the membership, which now stands at 1,802, within twenty-seven affiliations, were outlined.

Vessels Are Leaving For Hudson Bay

Ship Movements From Montreal To Bay Have Been Numerous This Season

Montreal.—Ship movements from Montreal to Hudson Bay have been fairly numerous this season with departure of dredges, hopper barges and other craft for service at Fort Churchill, terminus of the Hudson Bay railway, where a modern ocean harbor is being developed. Three more vessels sailed recently from the Canadian Vickers shipbuilding plant, comprising another 8-yard dipper dredge, Churchill No. 1, which was constructed by that firm, a self-propelling hopper barge. Chesterfield, which was built by the Collingwood Shipbuilding Company and the powerful tug, Dainty, purchased by the Canadian Government from the Irish Free State.

Banff Motor Highway

Ten Miles Of Bituminous Surfaced Road To Be Built As Experiment

Banff, Alberta.—The entire motor highway from the eastern to the western gates of the Banff National Park may be paved with a bituminous surface if experiments now under way under the supervision of J. A. Harkin, commissioner of parks for the Dominion Government, are successful. This information was given out by Mr. Harkin himself.

Mr. Harkin said that the present experiment will include the building of bituminous surfaced roads for five miles east and five miles west of Banff, making ten miles in all

Use Niagara Falls As Screen

Niagara Falls, Ont.—An interesting addition to the attractions of Niagara Falls was suggested by Mayor H. P. Stephens who claimed that it was possible to project motion pictures on the American Falls, at a meeting of the committee in charge of the illumination. A special committee will investigate the proposal.

Will Be Proclaimed King

Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia.—Transition of Albania from a republic into monarchy is being rapidly consummated, according to advices received here from Tirana and from frontier points. These reports state that Ahmed Zougu, president of the republic, is to be proclaimed king within a few days.

Police Active At Coast

Vancouver.—Determined to put an end to the epidemic of safe cracking in Vancouver, Acting Chief of Police Dan Leatherdale announced that a powder squad of special automobiles and armed with sawed-off shotguns will patrol the city each night.

Alberta Experimental Tests

May Establish Permanent Experimental Farm In Peace River District

Edmonton.—Experimental tests of an extensive nature are being carried on in Alberta, in common with other parts of the west, stated Dr. J. H. Grisdale, of Ottawa, deputy minister of agriculture. In this province, the work concerning grains and grasses is being undertaken on a large scale while growing of suitable range feeds and tobacco is also receiving special attention.

Dr. Grisdale left for a visit to the Peace River country. While in that area, he will likely select a location for a permanent experimental station as the one now operated at Beaver Lodge is held under a lease. After looking over property in the Grande Prairie, Wembley, and Beaver Lodge districts, he will submit a recommendation as to what section should be acquired by the federal government for the development of its permanent work in the north.

GOVERNOR SMITH STATES POLICY IN VIGOROUS SPEECH

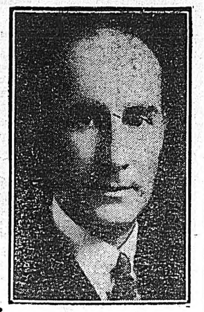
Albany, N.Y.—With all the force at his command Alfred Smith, governor of the state of New York, told an expectant nation what he would do if elected president. In aggressive fashion, he accepted the Democratic nomination with a speech which not only set forth his stand on prohibition, agriculture, foreign relations and other public questions, but accused the Republican administration of a failure to keep faith with the people.

As millions listened-in by radio, the new leader of the Democrats advocated modification of both the Volstead law and eighteenth amendment, reiterated that he would give the problem of controlling crop surpluses his immediate attention if elected, assailed the administration's Nicaraguan and Mexican policy, and pledged himself to a "real" endeavor to outlaw war.

He also called for a reorganization of Federal Government activities on a business basis; declared that neither he nor the Democratic party contemplated "sudden or drastic" changes in tariff schedules; reaffirmed his stand for public ownership and control of waterpower; promised a square deal for war veterans; stressed the need for inland waterway development, reforestation and conservation of natural resources, and advocated "progressive legislation for the protection and care of working men and women."

While standing "squarely" on the Democratic platform declaration for restrictive immigration, the nominee asserted that he was "heartily in favor of removing from the immigration law the harsh provision which separates families," and was "opposed to the principle of restriction based upon the figures of immigrant population contained in a census 38 years old."

FIGHT ILLEGAL LIQUOR EXPORT



Gordon N. Shaver, K.C., has been appointed by the attorney-general of Ontario to act as special crown prosecutor in the proceedings against liquor export companies at Windsor as a result of seizure of about $5,000,000 of liquor along the Canada-United States border by the Ontario liquor control board in its fight against illegal export.

Prosperous Saskatoon

City's Financial Position Never Better Than At Present Time

Saskatoon, Sask.—Saskatoon's financial position was never better than at the present time. Due to better tax collections, the city has entirely wiped out its current loans from the bank and has on deposit today approximately $80,000.

This is the first time in the history of the city that this condition has existed, and it is said to be due entirely to the improved business conditions experienced here.

Earlier in the year there was one occasion when the city was able to wipe out its current bank loans, but there was no surplus.

Eye Tests For Motorists

Suggest Tests For Visual Efficiency For Drivers In Saskatchewan

Saskatoon, Sask.—Something of practical value and of more than passing interest to Saskatchewan motorists is being negotiated by the Saskatchewan Optometric Association in session here.

Harry S. Hay, Saskatoon, has submitted to the meeting a proposal whereby a test of visual efficiency for drivers would be possible.

The association appointed a committee to conduct a thorough investigation of the visual tests to which drivers are subject. This committee will make its report at the next meeting.

Support For Stresemann

Berlin, Germany.—Foreign Minister Stresemann, meeting with the new German cabinet for the first time since his recent illness, made an extensive report on the foreign situation with emphasis on the forthcoming renunciation of war treaty ceremonies at Paris and the League of Nations meeting at Geneva. He found the cabinet members in accord with him.

Labour Premier's Canadian Tour

Ex-Premier Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald at the throttle of a Canadian Pacific engine at Schriber with his daughter Sheila standing in the door of the cab. Miss Sheila had ridden in the engine from Schriber to Bolkow, Ontario, while on their trip to the West. "It was most exciting," she said. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and his three daughters were delighted with the scenery of Northern Ontario along the Canadian Pacific main line.

Advice To Dairymen

Hon. C. M. Hamilton Says Industry Here Is Not Behind Other Countries

Ottawa, Ont.—Bringing back some friendly advice for Canadian dairymen, Hon. C. M. Hamilton, minister of agriculture in Saskatchewan, reached Ottawa. He is returning from the world's dairy conference in London, where 1,800 delegates represented nearly every country in the world.

"Canadian dairying," Mr. Hamilton observed, "does not appear to be behind other countries in the line of production and manufacturing. The main difficulty seems to be in the uniform high standard of the herds. In that, we are somewhat lacking but it is not surprising since, in a number of the provinces, dairying is largely a side line.

"To establish ourselves in the British market, as producers of butter or cheese, bacon or any other agricultural product, we must not only place on the market the highest quality but also a steady volume. Merchants whose customers have developed a taste for a certain thing, want to be able to supply it continuously and that is where we sometimes fall down."

Mr. Hamilton tells of the Hon. W. R. Motherwell's travels. He has motored all over the British Isles and is going to France, Belgium, Germany, Italy and "finally up to the Scandinavian countries to see if they have anything on us in the line of agriculture."

Joins Scottish Club

Lord Lovat Becomes Honorary Member Of Club In Toronto

Toronto.—A distinguished Scot was added to the honorary membership of the Scottish Club of Canada, when the club honored Lord Lovat, parliamentary under secretary for Dominion Affairs, who is in Toronto for the purpose of conferring with the Ontario government on immigration matters. In accepting the honor his lordship reminded the membership that they could do much good by extending a friendly hand to boys who come out from the British Isles.

Less Drunkenness In England

Convictions Show the Lowest Total For Nine Years

London, Eng.—According to the official statistics of convictions for drunkenness in England published today, the most sober city in the Kingdom is the most historic seaport Plymouth and the city with the most proportionate convictions is the pretty but rather sleepy cathedral town of Norwich, in Norfolk.

Convictions throughout the country totalled 65,000 during the year, a decrease of 1,900 and the lowest total in nine years.

MIGRATION PLAN IS ESSENTIALLY BRITISH PROBLEM

Toronto, Ont.—While the province of Ontario is willing to co-operate in every possible way in bringing the immigration scheme suggested by Lord Lovat to fruition, Premier Ferguson expressed the opinion that the matter was essentially a British rather than an Ontario problem.

Discussing the conference held with Lord Lovat in his office here, the premier stated that he looked forward with great optimism to the final result although he admitted that the paramount question of finance had not been definitely settled.

The premier pointed out that the Ontario government was already lending money to Ontario farmers and financing settlers in Northern Ontario.

Under the scheme the British government is working directly with the Dominion Government and financial details are being worked out between these two governments.

"Would the British Government be willing to finance the scheme if Ottawa decided not to enter into agreement," the premier was asked.

"That is what we were discussing yesterday," replied the premier.

"It will also be a subject of further conference when I meet Lord Lovat again. The British Government is willing to assist in financing the men and I gather from Lord Lovat that the discussions at Ottawa have been satisfactory."

The premier expressed the opinion that if the farmers of Ontario paid a yearly wage rather than seasonal, no difficulty would be encountered in keeping the men on the farms.

PRINCE GEORGE GREETS YOUNG AMBASSADORS

Vancouver.—His Royal Highness Prince George was greeted here just before he boarded his ship, H.M.S. Durban, by four members of the Empire ambassador party now touring Canada and by the organizer of the tour, Frank Lascot.

The prince expressed great interest in the tour of the young ambassadors and said that both he and his brother the Prince of Wales were conversant with it, the latter having been identified with the scheme. His Royal Highness was particularly interested to learn it was planned to extend the tour to other parts of the Empire in the future.

The prince chatted with each member of the party. He was told that many of the delegation were planning to give lectures and write newspaper articles concerning the tour upon their return.

Prince George, in bidding the group farewell, expressed the belief that their visit would do a great deal of good for Canada and the Empire generally.

Receives Message From Missing Aviators

Amateur Radio Operator In Communication With Greater Rockford Crew

Toledo, Ohio.— A long message purported to be from the crew of the Greater Rockford, was received by Joseph E. Williams, an amateur radio operator, who declared he was in direct communication with the crew for ten minutes.

The crew said, according to Williams:

"We are stranded on a small island 100 miles north of Newfoundland. We are Rockford to Sweden flyers. We need assistance badly. Please do all in your power to get help to us."

Williams then said he conversed with a member of the crew and in reply to a further question, said: "Just say we are safe and well."

Then, Williams stated, the message was garbled and all he was able to catch was, "because we haven't had any deer meat since yesterday."

The communication ended, Williams stated, with, "have been trying to get in touch with some station all night. Please hurry."

Williams declared the message was received on a wavelength of 42.8 metres at his station 8AME. He was talking directly with the call letters of the Greater Rockford's radio station.

He stated that he first received faint signals at 11:30 and at 11:45 he could hear the sender distinctly, although the interference was bad.

Refused To Fly With Lindbergh

Little Girl Has Distinction Of Being First One To Pass Up Chance

Wabash, Ind.—Marilyn Lochwood, 9, granddaughter of Mrs. Eva Pettit, turned down a personal invitation of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh to take a flight in a 'plane with him as pilot.

Answering the Colonel's request the little girl said: "I never fly with anyone but my dad."

Lindbergh said, "Young lady, you have the distinction of being the first person to refuse to fly with me."

Canadian On Byrd Expedition

Montreal, Que.—Frank T. Davies, who graduated as master of science at McGill last spring, will accompany Commander Byrd's Antarctic expedition as chief physicist, on the recommendation of Dr. Howard Barnes, acknowledged ice authority. Davies will work on ice observation at the great barrier, observation of the aurora borealis, research, radiation, magnetism and atmospheric electricity.

Hints At Separate Agreement

Toronto.—Premier Ferguson says that Britain must finance her own immigrants, following his discussion with Lord Lovat. He said, however, that in the event of the Federal Government not entering into satisfactory arrangement with Lord Lovat, Ontario might make her own pact with the British Government.

Overcome With Fumes

Montreal.—Four stowaways who imprudently hid themselves in the hold of an Italian ship in port here shortly after the vessel had been disinfected are at the Notre Dame Hospital in a serious condition suffering from potassium poisoning.

Alberta's Road Programme

Extensive Works Are Being Pushed Forward To Completion

From Lesser Slave Lake in the north to Medicine Hat in the south, from Vermillion to Jasper and Kananaskis in the west, Alberta's road building program for 1928, is being pushed forward to completion before the season closes, states Hon. O. L. McPherson, minister of public works, in a statement just issued.

On the Peace River highway, clearing and grading contracts show substantial progress. Bridge crews are active between Smith and Sawridge, and double shift is being worked on the drag line and other mechanical equipment.

On the Edmonton-Lloydminster highway, 78 miles of standard earth construction is going forward between Fort Saskatchewan and south of Chipman between Mundare and Vegreville, and from Innisfree to Vermillion.

First coarse gravel placement is proceeding on the Edmonton-South Cooking Lake road, the work being 40 per cent. completed. The total cost will be $70,000. Sixty-three thousand dollars is being spent on the Camrose-Wetaskiwin section of 23 miles. Construction which has been slow, is now speeding up, and the contractors force is being increased in number to this end. Fair progress is reported on the gravelling of seven miles of the Drumheller-Munson grade.

On the Calgary-Edmonton main highway additional courses of gravel are being laid on 90 miles of road, of which 75 miles are at present under contract, and asphaltic oil surface treatment of the gravel has commenced on the Calgary-Airdrie section.

Standard earth grade on the Lethbridge-Macleod highway, to cost $55,000, is rapidly approaching completion and good progress is being made on the Macleod-Pincher section of 29 miles, where, including several revisions to reduce grades and eliminate railway crossings, some $81,000 is being spent.

The gravelling work on the 39-mile section between Macleod and Cardston is 25 per cent. completed and work is well ahead on the 18 miles of road on the Lethbridge-Sterling highway.

On the Jasper highway, a substantial grading force is at present at work at the westerly limit of the highway, and are approaching the east boundary of the park. Bridge crews are also at work on steel and timber spans. About $36,000 is being spent on this section.

Re-surfacing and improving of the Calgary-Banff highway, the gravelling appropriation for which is $60,000, is well within the time limit despite traffic interference.

Death Of Missionary Is Feared

A dispatch to The London Daily Mail from Hankow, China, says that it is feared there that Monsignor Froewis, prefect apostolic of the Catholic mission at Sin Yang Choz, in Southeast Honan province, died after torture by brigands who captured him a fortnight ago. Monsignor Froewis, who was an Austrian, was 64 years old.

Paper Mill For Winnipeg

Plans are being made for the erection of the Hinde and Dauch Paper Company's million dollar plant which they will erect in Winnipeg, according to advices received by J. M. Davidson, secretary of the Manitoba Industrial Development Board, and reported at a meeting of the new industries committee recently.

"Isaac, can you float alone?" asked one friend of another whilst bathing.

"Don't talk business now, call at my office tomorrow," was the reply.

"There is no service in the church today!"

"That doesn't matter, I only came in to get warm."—Moustique, Charleroi.

W. N. U. 1748

Scarcity Of Timber

Australia Must Depend Largely On Canada For Forest Products

Australia must be content to remain a heavy importer of timber from Canada and other countries, according to V. S. Leigh, Australian forestry expert, who recommends a vigorous policy of reforestration for the Commonwealth.

"A country cannot be self-supporting in timber unless 24 per cent. of its area can grow timber," said Mr. Leigh. "Australia can support forests on only 1.29 per cent. of its land, so you see the situation is quite hopeless."

Mr. Leigh cited in comparison countries such as Sweden with 52 per cent of its land suitable for forests; Austria, 38 per cent; United States, 24 per cent.

"The worst of the situation is that the world is eating up timber faster than it is replenishing its stock," he said. "Forty-seven million acres of timber were consumed last year and only eighteen million acres were replaced. Canada is the only country in the British Empire in a position to export timber, but she is using her supplies three times as fast as she grows them. The United States absorbs her own timber resources eight times faster than she renews them. Ten years ago there were 2,000 recognized uses for forest products. Now there are 4,500."

Compulsory Egg Grading

Opposition To Egg Grading the Result Of Misunderstanding

The opposition of farmers to compulsory egg grading almost invariably ceases when the results of grading on the industry are properly understood. At a recent farmers' meeting Mr. T. A. Benson, the District Poultry Promoter of the Dominion Live Stock Branch, found a feeling of strong oppositioon. Indeed, most of those present, when asked to do so, voted against grading. At the conclusion of Mr. Benson's address, which cleared away many misunderstandings, a vote was again taken, when there was but one dissenter discovered in the crowd. Egg grading, as now well understood, not only ensures to the producer of good eggs the full value of his product, but during the past few years has greatly enlarged his market by increasing the consumption of eggs throughout the country.

Has Radio On Train

In the royal train, which has recently been redecorated, Queen Mary has had a radio set installed so that she can enjoy London music to while away the tedium of the trip from Buckingham Palace to Balmoral Castle, in Scotland.

"John, do you want all those old books in the attic?"

"Of course I do."

"Then you may carry them down to the storeroom."

"Aw, throw them out—I don't expect to read 'em."

Canada's Mackenzie River, with its tributaries, 2,500 miles long, is equal to two-thirds of the distance across Canada.

Pins have been used for four hundred and forty years; needles for forty centuries.

The Cost Of War

Almost Half Of Revenue Of Country Goes To Pay War Expenses

Prime Minister King's statement in one of his Saskatchewan speeches that of every dollar raised by the Dominion Government 45½ cents is going to pay war expenses is worth thinking about by Canadian people.

Canada has not had many wars; we have been a peacable people and up to the time of the Great War our expenditures for wars, pensions etc., must have been small. The nation had been looking after the survivors of the North West Rebellion forces and of the force sent by Canada to South Africa, but outside of this the drain on the treasury could not have been heavy. Our military and naval forces have always been kept at a minimum so that our national outlay in this respect must have been small in comparison with the European nations.

It is estimated that the Great War cost Canada well over a billion dollars. Today we are paying this back and at the same time the people have on their hands the pensions that will have to be carried for at least fifty years.

While no one will grudge what Canada spent in the War and what is required to provide pensions and care for those who went to the field of battle, the point must remain that fighting is an expensive business. It is possible that it is man's belligerent nature that keeps him from climbing the heights of Utopia.

It is evident that if the League of Nations can do anything to reduce the number of wars it is the best financial investment into which any nation can put its money.—Free Press.

Japan Takes To Automobiles

Flowery Kingdom Responsible For Heavy Shipments From Canada

Modernistic trends in the flowery kingdom of Japan may be responsible for the unusually heavy shipments of automobiles and accessories to the Orient this year, according to J. A. Langley, Canadian trade commissioner in Tokio, who, with his wife and family, sailed from Victoria aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia, after ten months' leave in Ottawa, his home city.

"Probably the coronation ceremonies will be held November 9," said Mr. Langley. "While it is some months since I have been in Japan, I presume that the coronation procession from Tokio and Kyoto, the old capital, is to be largely motorized." Ox teams and other almost prehistoric modes of travel, Mr. Langley explained, have characterized previous functions when the Mikados have journeyed to the ancient capital citadel followed by thousands of their loyal subjects, to receive their emblems of sovereignty.

Seeing New York From the Air

Visitors to New York hereafter will be enabled to "see New York" from the air. An aerial sightseeing service has been inaugurated with a flight around the Statue of Liberty. The company will use metal cabin seaplanes, which will carry five passengers in an open cockpit.

Many automobile roads are being constructed in Sicily.

Life Not Made For Ease

The Successful Man Must Be Prepared To Accept Hazards

Life to be lived successfully must be lived dangerously. This recent remark by the distinguished British scientist, Sir Arthur Keith, carries the wisdom that only persons of experience will recognize.

As we start out in life, safety seems the ideal. If we could only attain it we feel we would be happy. But as time passes we see there is no such thing as safety. We marry. What a hazard is involved! But the chance of a successful outcome is worth far more than all the risk.

Children come. Sickness may overtake them. They may go wrong. But again the risk is worth while. We strive for a job where we may not make good. But if we took no chance we would get nowhere. As we go on we discover that the apparently satisfied and successful business man has walked the floor many a night. He has constantly risked disaster for the sake of an uncertain gain.

No, life was not made for ease. It was made for adventure, and only those willing to make the adventure can hope for the great rewards of family and friends and achievement.

The successful life must be lived dangerously!—Kansas City Star.

To Study the Caribou

Party Of Americans On Way To North Country Under Auspices Of American Museum

Count Ilia Tolstoy, grandson of the late Count Leo Tolstoy, Captain Horace Ashton, Richmond, Virginia, Geographical Society photographer, and William Cassell, New York, passed through The Pas recently on their way to the northern wilds to study and picturize the Canadian caribou.

The party left Sturgeon Landing by steamer and will later leave for Lac du Brochet and five hundred miles further on to the fields where the caribou are at present ranging.

The expedition is under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History. Major Ashton has recently completed an air survey of the Andes in South America and found several Inca villages which had not been previously known to exist.

The expedition will have the advice of Del Simon, trader of Du Brochet and will be guided by William Jones, old time scout of The Pas.

Lighthouses On Great Lakes

"Conditions are excellent," A. Johnston, deputy minister of marine, declared, upon his return from an inspection of lighthouses and life-saving stations on the Great Lakes in company with Hon. P. J. Gardin. The party left ten days ago in the Canadian Government ship, Lady Grey, and examined all government stations as far up the lakes as Sault Ste. Marie.

Wife of well-known man: "You loved me more when we were only engaged."

Well-known Man: "Well, to tell the truth, my dear, I never cared for married women."

While the population of England and Wales has more than doubled since 1838, the general death rate has been reduced one-half.

Taking Care Of British Miners

Should Develop Some System In Order To Retain Good Settlers

"Many of the unemployed miners in Great Britain are only one generation away from the land. If a properly thought out scheme of land settlement could be presented to them, Canada would receive many of them as permanent settlers. But I am dubious of any lasting good coming from the recently inaugurated harvesters' excursions." In this manner, A. A. Heaps, Labor member of parliament for Winnipeg, expressed his opinion of the present influx of miners. Mr. Heaps was in Montreal en-route home from England, where he attended the British Commonwealth Labor conference recently.

"There is growing anxiety on the part of the authorities anent 'the undiminishing employment problem,'" Mr. Heaps added. "Take the case of these miners. The majority of them are financially destitute. They and their families have nothing to look forward to. If some system of permanently settling them in our vacant spaces could be devised the whole empire would benefit. But there would have to be adequate financial assistance.

"It seems a long journey to ask a man to make—coming from Cardiff to Calgary for two months' work," the member for Winnipeg continued. "There is no possibility of their being absorbed into our industries when the threshing of the crop is finished. Under present conditions we haven't work enough to keep our own citizens all through the winter."

The Age Of Miracles

The World Moving Some Faster Than It Did Fifty Years Ago

In the Fifty Years Ago column of the Toronto Globe, of August 10, it is announced that "telegraph communication will be established between Winnipeg and Thunder Bay in six weeks' time." If the writer had added that fifty years hence the people in Winnipeg and Thunder Bay districts would talk to each other by telephone, using wires, that a speech delivered in Winnipeg would be heard in Port Arthur by radio, without the aid of wires; that horseless carriages would convey people between Winnipeg and Port Arthur at speeds varying from thirty to seventy miles an hour on paved highways, and that the distance between the places would be covered by airplanes travelling an hundred miles an hour—he would have lost his job. — Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

Millionaires In Canada

Returns Show That Individual Wealth Is Not Centred In Western Provinces

A recent report states that there are 272 millionaires in Canada. Of this total 91 reside in the province of Ruebec, 76 of whom are in the city of Montreal, the largest city in Canada. The province of Ontario is credited with 138 of these rich folk; Manitoba, 21; British Columbia, nine; New Brunswick, five; Alberta, four; and Nova Scotia, four. Neither Saskatchewan nor Prince Edward Island has a millionaire, but a fair percentage of the population of these two provinces are of comfortable wealth. In Saskatchewan, Alberta, and Manitoba between 70 and 80 per cent of the farming population own their own homes.

Road Warnings In Wales

American Craze For Witty Signs Has Reached Old Country

The American craze for witty road warnings and danger signals has reached England. The country side for some distance around Cardiff is plastered with such signs as the following:

"A car on the road is worth two in the ditch."

"Fatal accident here."

"Better be slow than sorry."

"Be wise in time (Psalm vi.)."

"Remember the fireworks must be paid for."

"Life is short: Don't make it shorter by scorching when you didn't oughter."

Waterton Lakes Famous For Trout

Excellent fishing may be enjoyed in the National Parks of Canada, especially in the Waterton Lakes Park, Alberta, which is famous for its trout. Specimens of trout weighing as much as fifty pounds have been taken from the waters of Waterton Lakes National Park.

"You don't seem to take any interest in anything I do now, George."

"How can you say such a thing: Why, I lay awake all last night wondering what on earth you put in the pudding you made yesterday."—Tit-Bits.

Air Mail Service

Government Of Canada Making Plans To Keep Abreast Of the Times

The postal airway across the United States, from New York to San Francisco and Los Angeles, is inspiring Canada to establish an air mail service too. There are airways connecting with the United States transcontinental line, extending far to the south, to Florida and Texas. Northern lines also reach out to the border states, as far east as Boston and as far west as Seattle. The process of linking up with Canada is just beginning. On the Pacific Coast, a daily service has been opened to include Victoria and Vancouver. Eastern Canada's first contact is being made between Montreal and Albany. It is expected that another air line will soon link Toronto with New York, through Schenectady.

The Canadian Postmaster-General has stated that it is the intention of the Dominion to open the eastern air mail service this fall, to include Hamilton and Windsor and to connect with Detroit and probably Buffalo. A winter service may be established to expedite the movement of overseas mail between Halifax, St. John and Montreal. Since the opening of navigation on the St. Lawrence River this year, an air mail service has been maintained between the Atlantic liners on the lower St. Lawrence and the cities of Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto. Mail deliveries to mining camps and other remote places have also been established.

Next spring the Dominion Post Office probably will commence an air mail service in the prairie provinces, covering the country between Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton. It may take longer to bridge the sparsely populated territory between the east and the head of the Great Lakes, and across the Rocky Mountains to Vancouver. Preliminary surveys are under way, however, to locate suitable landing fields around the north shore of Lake Superior, and through the mountain passes from Alberta to British Columbia. Canada intends to keep abreast of the times in air mail service. It is surely a magnificent expanse of vast distances to be served by aircraft.—Christian Science Monitor.

Has Healthy Appetite

Russian Railroad Worker Needed Higher Wages To Pay His Grocery Bill

Ivan Krasnoglazob (which is Russian for Ivan the Red Eyed), ate so much that government officials were forced to double his salary.

Ivan is more than seven feet tall and correspondingly stout. He works on the Turkestan-Siberian railroad and can shift a rail that would tax the strength of several men.

Ivan complained that he was afflicted with an enormous appetite, eating for instance, 10 to 15 pounds of bread with every meal. His salary was insufficient to meet his grocery bill.

The local economic commission, which fixes wage scales, decided that the work the red-eyed one did in comparison with other laborers was cheap at half the price and ordered his pay doubled.

Strange Cause Of Fire

The rays of the sun reflected by the mirror of a dresser after they had passed through a window are held responsible for a fire which broke out in the store of Dr. R. Bedell Company, Ltd., general merchants of Andover, N.S.. The store was destroyed with only a safe recovered.

Of the quarter of a million Americans who visit France every year, French statisticians estimate two per cent. are millionaires. Americans spend $230,000,000 a year in France.

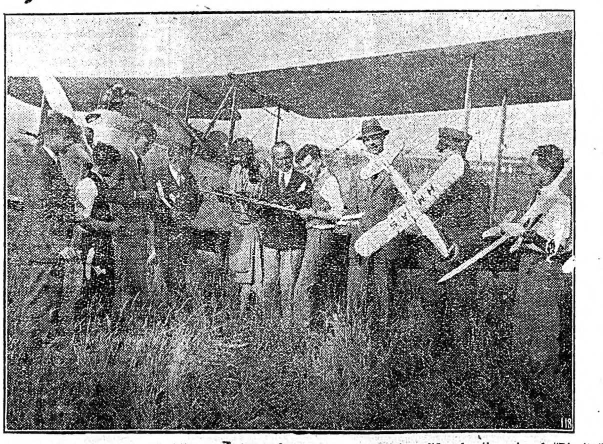
The chronic kicker is always disliked, but he gets more attention than the meek man.

"Here is an invitation to my golden wedding."

"Your golden wedding?"

"Yes, I am marrying the son of a millionaire."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

Youth Develops Air Mindedness



Though the D. H. Moth is one of the smallest aeroplanes made, it almost qualifies for the role of "Dignity" when compared with the small indoor model aeroplane in the hand of Jack Loughnar, American model aeroplane champion, who with three of the other boys in the picture won a trip to Europe from the "American Boy" Magazine, on the Canadian Pacific liner "Montcalm." While in England the boys took part in competitions with British model aeroplane builders, and one of them, Fort Grant, Michigan State champion, won a prize offered by E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific, at a contest which took place at the famous Croydon Aerodrome, where the above picture was taken.

Always Reliable
Sold by all Grocers

Blue Ribbon Tea
250 Cups to the Pound
Blue Ribbon Coffee
In 1 lb. Vacuum Tins

PAINTED FIRES

— BY —
NELLIE L. McCLUNG

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. CHAPTER XXXI.—Continued. . .

Jack was lying on the couch while Eva sat beside him, the light so shaded that he could not see her face. She sat motionless through it all. He told of his return from the north and finding her gone; of his suspicions, confirmed, as he thought, by seeing her in Edmonton; of his sudden resolve to enlist; and lastly of his meeting with Arthur Warner. "I don't know," he concluded, "what is the explanation of the Winnipeg affair, but I know Helmi is innocent. She was sent to that place by someone and is shielding that person. Look at her letters, Eva—read them—and to think I doubted her and left her alone when she needed me!"

Eva took the letters in her cold hands, but she could not read a word.

"I got the news of my baby from another man," said Jack brokenly, "and it was his money Helmi got instead of mine to help her. Helmi had to beg for work and suffer insult. See what she says there—'No one wanted a girl with a baby.' Wasn't it damnable, Eva? I rage when I think of it. I blame myself—I shouldn't have believed anything. I knew how sweet and good and true she was—I knew! But the person that sent her for the dope and then slid out is the person who should be shot, and I'll sift it to the bottom when I go back. . . . . Poor Helmi, bearing it all because she was too honorable to tell!"

In his excitement and deep emotion Jack did not notice that his sister had not spoken, but sat with bowed head, like a broken lily.

It was one of the soft nights when the blossoms are just beginning to scent the breeze, when there are those indescribable stirrings and whisperings of spring. Even if nations are at war and planning the destruction of each other, trees leaf and blossoms open. The streets seemed quiet to Jack; but for the heavy rumbling of the busses no one appeared to be abroad.

Suddenly the silence was broken by a weird, spitting noise as of giant fire-crackers; a sound of deadly import to the people of England, for it gave warning of the approach of enemy air craft.

"It's an air raid," Eva answered, without stirring. "They run to the tube stations; but I never go—I feel safer here—I have a dread of being smothered in these terrible places. I've been through three air raids already. So I am not afraid."

Eva spoke with a composure which was not assumed; anything was better than the maddening remorse that had swept over her as Jack told his story.

Jack went to the window and looked down into the street. Through the open window came the drone of the enemy's Zeppelins, malevolent, horrible, like the buzzing of some poisonous fly. Then came the continuous cannonading of the anti-air craft guns, like wildest days of battle. The searchlights combed the sky with their ghostly fingers, and people came tearing out of their houses and raced through the dark streets.

Jack had often wondered how people would act during an air raid. He felt no fear for himself—it didn't occur to him that he could be in danger here in London—his fear was for Eva. "Hadn't we better go, Eva?" he asked anxiously; "it seems to be almost above us. Is the tube far away?"

"Not far—but I never go. Come away from the window. There—that's a bomb—not far away . . . we're in for it, Jack, they're coming nearer. . . . . Come here, Jack, I feel dizzy—come to me—I want to tell you something. I knew your Helmi in Winnipeg. She is not to blame —I sent her, Jack. Forgive me — I sent her to the Chinaman's! Ask her to forgive me, too. I have been sorry ever since. . . . . "

A bomb burst in the square. There was a shattering of glass and a crashing of masonry; a horrible confusion of noises, tearings, screamings, concussions, clanging fire-engines.

By a strange chance the house in which Eva had her suite stood, though many houses in that vicinity fell. All the windows were shattered, and on the window sill of the room in which they stood was thrown the body of a little dead dog.

On the floor, where she had fallen, Eva lay, a piece of shrapnel in her cheek.

Jack stayed in London until Eva was out of danger. She would recover, the white-uniformed doctor at Guy's told him, but of course she would be badly scarred.

Behind her bandages, Eva smiled feebly. "It's all right, Jack," she said wanly, holding his hand; "better women than I have been blown to pieces. Maybe God is giving me a few more years to atone for what I have done. I have been a poor sport, Jack—I needed a smash of some kind —I am not complaining. Life is queer, Jack, isn't it? I wanted to show Humphrey I wasn't as selfish and shallow as he thought. He told me in the last quarrel we had, and the only one, that I would never be an old woman—I would only be a stale novelty. I was determined to show him I had some thought of doing things for other people, so I came here and got into the V.A.D. work. What I really wanted to do was to drive an ambulance in France, but I was afraid, not of death, but of disfigurement. I hate ugliness so — far more than sin.

"It was my hatred of ugliness, not of sin," Eva continued, "which cured me of the drug habit. I had learned to take dope just because it gave me a thrill—it saved me from dullness; but I saw an addict—one of the doctor's patients—a woman something like me, but horrible to look at — pasty-faced, dead-eyed, mouth agape —and I could see I might some day be like that. So, Jack, I never touched it again."

Eva paused for a long time; "But now, with a blue scar on my cheek and my nose broken I will not be afraid. I will go to France. Maybe I can take the place of some better and happier woman, and when the shell comes marked for her, it will take me instead. And Jack," she continued, "you will tell Helmi all of this and ask her to think kindly of me as she can. She loyed me once with all a young girl's adoration."

Jack kissed his sister tenderly with a deep sorrow in his heart. He could not reproach her—there was no need, but his own heart was aching with the sorrow of it all. Sin and sorrow —the age-old partnership—sin and sorrow. By one man sin came into the world and death by sin; but the one who sins is not always the one who suffers.

Jack had cabled Keith, his former partner, from Paris to send to London one thousand dollars. But when he reached London he found that no reply had come. Thos. Keith of Winnipeg, could not be found. He had left the city over a year ago, and his creditors had not been able to trace him.

Jack sat on one of the wooden benches in the cable office in London and thought, in a queerly detached way, of what this meant to him. He wondered at his own calmness in the face of such a smashing blow, for the gold mine on the Nehanni, with all the comfort and luxury it would bring him, had been much in his thoughts during the cheerless months of imprisonment. He had planned many generous surprises for his companions, too. . . . . And now it was all over. He had been following a false light. . . . . He had been warming his hands at a painted fire.

Well, there was about two hundred dollars coming to him from the War Office, and he would be given transportation home. Prisoners who had escaped through a neutral country were not allowed to go back into the army.

When the Olympic sailed out of the harbor at Liverpool into the muddy waters of the Mersey, Jack stood on the deck looking back at the receding shores of England. Behind him lay bitter thoughts and much disillusionment; the futility of war; the hideous wastage of young life; the horrible suffering and slaughter . . . and Eva, his only relative! He choked with bitter memories as he thought of it all. Then there came to him, beating up through all this, like a fountain of sweet water in the sea, the memory of Arthur Warner and his unselfish love, and of Helmi, with her clear, sweet soul and her honorable silence.

Jack walked to the prow of the vessel and looked away into the gray distance. Behind him lay the sorrow for the past, with its mistakes and regrets. Before him lay Canada—his own country—Helmi, and little Lili.

(To Be Continued.)

A New Map of the
Manitoba and Patricia (Ontario) Mining Areas
is now ready for distribution

DISTRICTS COVERED:
Narrow Lake
Woman Lake
Clear Water Lake
Rainbow Lake
Red Lake
Central Manitoba
La Pas

PARTIAL LIST OF MINES INDICATED:
Hudson Bay
Sherritt-Gordon
Mandy
Howey
Jackson Manion
Dunkin
Bathurst
Central Manitoba
San Antonio
Eldorado
Callinan Flin Flon

OWING to the tremendous activity and wide spread interest manifest in the Manitoba and Patricia, Ontario, mining districts, we have prepared a comprehensive map covering these areas. It also shows the new Favorable Lake gold area.

The location of the prominent properties now under development are indicated.

This map, 32 by 22, is divided into five sections and a key map, showing the comparative locations of these areas with proximity to railroads and power lines.

A request on the coupon below will assure a copy reaching you, without obligation.

Arthur E. Moysey & Co.
Founded 1904 Elgin 5171 Limited
Moysey Building, 242 Bay Street, Toronto
Direct Private Wires to All Offices

Please send me a copy of the New Manitoba and Patricia, Ont., Mining District Map.

NAME.....................................

ADDRESS..................................

The term "furlong" is a shortened form of "furrow-long." The average length of a furrow cut by a plow across a field was about 200 yards. From a rough indication of distance it gradually became fixed at 220 yards.

Blasted out of solid rock, a new "strong" room" covering an area of two and a half acres has been constructed 150 feet below the Bank of France. The task occupied 1,250 men for three years, working night and day.

Minard's Liniment cleanses cuts, etc.

WRIGLEY'S
P.K.
CHEWING SWEET

3 handy packs for 5c

Here is a treat that can't be beat! Benefit and pleasure in generous measure!
CI 80

Peppermint Flavor

A Friendly Gesture

Germany's Friendship For England Revealed In New Book

Germany's rediscovered friendship for England is reflected in a small volume, just published, "London; Love of a City," by Wolf Zucker, a young German publicist. The new book compares favorably with many a bulky tome, in which German travellers endeavor to enlighten their countrymen on matters beyond the channel.

This latest contribution to German post-war literature on England shows the extent to which the "hymn-of-hate" psychology has been surmounted; for Zucker's volume is not merely a chronicle of objective impressions of London and Englishmen; it is the dithyrambic prose of an impassioned lover of London and England.

Unlike many of his European contemporaries, Zucker records his impressions of England and London without any attempt to analyze them by Continental standards. Few foreigners have ever presented a more enthusiastic account of the English capital.

Tributes To Canada

Party Of British Chemists Are Favorably Impressed With Conditions Here

Tributes to Canada marked a dinner at Montreal tendered to the party of British chemists en route to the United States where the annual convention of the British Institute of Chemical Engineers will be held this year. Nearly 200 were present.

Sir Alexander Gibb, president of the British Institution of Chemical Engineers, declared that "our visits since arrival on Saturday at Quebec have impressed upon us perhaps more greatly than we knew the extraordinary way in which Canada is going forward. It makes one realize that Canada is cutting out a course for herself, an independent course, and a course that brooks well for the future not only of Canada but of the British Empire.

MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box—and the word *genuine* printed in red? It isn't the genuine Aspirin without it! A drugstore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box:

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) indicating Bayer Manufacture. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assure the public against imitations, the Tablets will be stamped with their "Bayer Cross" trade mark.

Remarkable Migration Of Game

Interesting Sight Is Witnessed By Geographic Society Expedition In Africa

A remarkable migration of game in the Tanganyika territory is reported by Carveth Wells, of the Geographic Society expedition, the reports being made from the party's first headquarters in the Tanganyika territory, East Africa, where they arrived on July 23.

Martin Johnson, noted animal photographer, who is in the same district with Wells, estimated that there are about 10,000,000 head of game migrating across the country in a solid mass ten miles wide and 30 miles long at one spot.

Zebras were stated to be leading the way in a mass ten miles wide and five miles deep, followed by miles of gnus and other animals.

The explorer's camp at the time reported was situated in longitude 35 east and about two degrees south of the Equator. Wells reported that notwithstanding this equatorial location the air was so cold he had to sleep in a sleeping bag and wear a thick overcoat and sweater, while he would have been very glad of a hot-water bottle at nights.

The party had several exciting experiences with animals en route, particularly with one group of eight lions which investigated the car in which Wells was riding, coming to within fifteen yards of it and finally slinking away.

GUARD BABY'S HEALTH IN THE SUMMER

The summer months are the most dangerous to children. The complaints of that season, which are cholera infantum, colic, diarrhoea and dysentery, come on so quickly that often a little one is beyond aid before the mother realizes he is ill. The mother must be on her guard to prevent these troubles, or if they do come on suddenly to banish them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during hot weather as Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the stomach and bowels and are absolutely safe. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Teeth and Health

Issued By The Canadian Dental Hygiene Council and Published By The Saskatchewan Dental Society

THE CANINES

You have referred to your dog Rover as a canine—that is what he is. This tooth, then, that is the first in line behind the incisors, is called the canine, from being extra well-developed as in the dog and other carnivorous animals.

It is the most primitive type of tooth, and is known also as the cuspid, and as the "eye tooth," this last being only a popular designation.

Being observant, you have likely noticed that of the temporary teeth, this one was the last to be lost — serving thus, to keep the upper and ridges in right relationship for their permanent successors during the process of shedding the temporary teeth.

But it may be that it remained in place unduly long, for not infrequently in the upper jaw, the permanent cuspid, though developing, does not erupt, in which case the temporary cuspid should be retained as long as it remains firm and sound, depending solely on the advice and responsibility of your dentist.

Now notice this point: Overlying the root of the upper canine, is an elevation, the "canine eminence," which serves to keep the tissue at the angle of the mouth well filled out. Then should you lose this tooth, this eminence disappears, with the resultant falling in of this tissue, giving you prematurely the appearance of age.

So, if you would keep your youthful appearance, beware. See to it that your "eye-tooth" stays sound, and free from the clutches of your dentist's forceps.

Little Helps For This Week

"Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom."—Luke vi. 38.

Dig channels for the stress of love,
Where they may broadly run;
And love has overflowing streams
To fill them every one.
For we must share if we would keep
That good thing from above;
Ceasing to give we cease to have,
Such is the law of love.
—Richard Chenevix Trench

It is only the most pitiable of heart poverty that feels as if it could do nothing to add to the happiness of other lives, and does not even make the attempt. And where no love is given, the life shrivels and narrows until none can be received. The soul itself is refreshed and enlarged by the stream of love that flows through it; this is the true well of water springing up within unto everlasting life.—Lucy Larcom.

No high-grade tea can be expected to retain its full flavor and strength unless packed in moisture-proof, metal-lined containers. Successful tea planters ship their tea in aluminum—the same rust, dust and damp-proof material which keeps Red Rose Tea always so fresh, strong and flavory. 8-W

GILLEX
SOFTENS WATER
Use it for all CLEANING AND WASHING

A-1 OFFER TO INVENTORS. SEND for our free list of inventions wanted, and free advice. The Ramsey Company, International Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank St., Ottawa.

Dressmaking School

A practical training in designing and making costumes and millinery; individual instruction. The Winnipeg Dressmaking and Millinery School, 78 Donald St., Winnipeg. Est. 1900.

Sleep and Repose

Doctor Says Sleep Becomes a Vicious Habit When Carried To Excess

Sleep becomes a vicious habit when carried to excess, said Dr. H. M. Johnson, "sleep expert" at the University of Pittsburgh. Most people, Johnson believes, get sufficient rest in the course of six and a half to nine hours to carry them through the day and make their work enjoyable.

Sleep is vicious, he said, when it interferes with more interesting activities. Dr. Johnson studied 90 persons of both sexes ranging in age from 16 to 63 years in an attempt to discover the secrets of sleep. Women are less restless than men as a rule, he finds, and spend more time in bed. Persons engaged in mental activity during the day, sleep less than persons engaged in work that only feebly stimulates.

Muscular Rheumatism Subdued. — When one is a sufferer from muscular rheumatism he cannot do better than to have the region rubbed with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Let the rubbing be brisk and continue until ease is secured. There is more virtue in a bottle of it than can be fully estimated.

Both parties should remember that they are married for worse as well as better.

Minard's Liniment for Every Pain.

When a man offers you something for nothing, don't accept it unless you can afford to pay at least double its value.

Are You Ready

When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueller pangs of colic, or constipation, or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Percentage of Chinook Students at Exams.

Vincent Rideout Scores Highest In High School-85.6; Lyle Begon Comes Second-85.2

The following is a complete statement of the results in the High School, with averages made by students :

Part Grade XII

Irene Marcy 77 (honors).

Parts Grade XI and X

Audrey Neff 78.4 (honors).

Caro Dumanowski 78 4, honors

Marvel Milligan 74.4, failed in literature.

Ida Marcy 73.8.

Verna Dressel 72.9.

Muriel McIntosh 72.8.

Murdock McPherson 68.5.

Ethel Young 65.3.

Catherine Ferguson 63.2, failed in literature.

Margaret Bayley obtained 50 and Alberta Gingles 55 in History III. These two students prepared their work outside of the school and are to be congratulated on their success.

Grade X

Lyle Begon, 85.2, honors.

William Thompson 79.9, honors

Madeline Otto 74.6.

Sadie McLean 71.4, failed in art

Dorothy Neff 69.8, failed in literature.

Dorothy Neff carried the highest number of units in the High School, Part IX and X.

Grade IX

Vincent Rideout 85 6, honors.

Doris Marcy 84.7, honors.

Dorothy Carter 77.8, honors.

Lemar Seeger 72.4.

Mildred Milligan 69.5, failed in literature.

Alfred Deman 54.4, failed in literature and algebra.

The following students scored 100% in Algebra II, Caro Dumanowski, Catherine Ferguson and William Thompson.

Any average over 70 is considered excellent. The number of units written by Chinook students totalled 150 and the number of passes totalled 143, which makes the average for the room 95.4.

In Grade VIII there were six candidates who wrote the exams., all of which were successful. The following are the candidates : Sydney Demaere, Margaret Milliken, Elsie Smith, Beulah Vennard, Gladys Wright, Mabel Young.

Good Crop Being Harvested

Harvesting is going on at a good rate in this district and reports are heard of crops that will go from 40 to 45 bushels to the acre. For some time our streets have contained a number of harvest helpers, but most of them have been hired or else moved on to other districts. There are still a few who are looking for positions. The mercury dropped to the frost line the first of the week and garden stuffs were cut down, but no reports have been heard of damage to grain, although the late crops may have been affected in places.

The sound of the threshing machine will soon be heard and we will then be in a position to report the extent and grade of the crop through this district.

"What is your gross income?" asked the tax collector.

"No gross income. I have a net income. I'm a fish dealer."

Here and There

(93)

Quebec, Que. — Announcement from Ottawa, from Dr. W. H. Collins, Director of the Geological Survey of Canada, promise several survey parties in Quebec Province this year, mapping and investigating into the geology and mineral resources of the province.

Six hundred delegates to the World's Baptists Congress meeting in Toronto, June 23-29, virtually chartered Canadian Pacific liner Montroyal, and were taken on from ship's side to Toronto by special C. P. R. train. Following the congress, the delegates make a trip across Canada to the Pacific Coast and return.

Edmonton, Alberta.—Looking to the improvement of wool produced by the sheep ranchers of the Prairies, a party of experts has started out under the direction of the Research Council of Canada to make a survey of the representative sheep ranches of the three provinces. British Columbia is included in the tour.

Winnipeg, Manitoba.—The formation of a dairy pool is suggested as a possible means of meeting the competition of Denmark in dairy produce on the British market by Sir Thomas Allen, leader of the cooperative movement in Great Britain and special envoy of the Empire Marketing Board at the wheat pool conference in Regina.

Indian Head, Saskatchewan. — One hundred million trees have been distributed throughout the Western provinces from the Forestry Farm here and its subsidiary at Sutherland, and the work is still progressing at an unabated rate. Practically all go free to farmers and an average of a car a day is shipped. The work was started in 1901.

The Alpine Club of Canada will hold its 23rd annual camp July 17-31 at the Lake of the Hanging Glaciers in the Purcell Range of the Rockies. Banff will be the railhead for the camp which is five hours motor journey farther on. Eleven peaks all above ten, and some exceeding eleven thousand feet in height, will be at the climbing disposal of the campers. There are also many others between nine and ten thousand feet high.

East makes its annual bow to West with the University of Montreal trip across Canada to the Pacific and back, starting from Montreal July 7. Many prominent French-Canadians make this annual trip which is sponsored by the University and run on Canadian Pacific trains, motor facilities and Great Lakes steamships. All the major cities of the West and the beauty spots of the Rockies are covered in this popular tour.

Younger railwaymen in the employ of the great Canadian transportation companies held their first annual conference at Montreal recently under Y. M. C. A. auspices. The young men came from all points in Canada between Halifax and Vancouver and quickly got acquainted, swopping experiences and stories in friendliest fashion after the first informal introduction. It is hoped to repeat the conference yearly.

Is Your Child Handicapped ?

Does your child's nose run or is it sore? Does the child snuffle? Are the eyes red? Does the child seem dull? Does it stand and look at you with open mouth? Does it put its hands to its head as though it had earache? Does the child sleep with its mouth open? Does it snore? If the answer to any of these is yes, ask the doctor if the child has adenoids or large tonsils.

Tonsils often become diseased and stick out into the throat. Sometimes diseased tonsils do not get any larger, but contain little pits filled with pus. Diseased tonsils hold poisonous germs which may cause throat trouble or may be carried to other parts of the body and cause serious sickness. Adenoids look like a little head of cauliflower colored red. They grow in the back part of the throat where the nose and throat joins and can be seen only by the doctor with a special mirror. They step up the nose and make the child breathe through its mouth When the child breathes through the mouth much dust and many germs get into the body. Adenoids should always be removed. Earache often means a child has adenoids. Earache always means the child is in danger of getting deaf, also there is the danger of running ears. A doctor should treat a running ear always. When adenoids grow or tonsils become diseased the glands of the neck try to carry off the poison. This overwork makes glands enlarge and lumps are visible on the neck.

Diseased tonsils and adenoids are reservoirs for poisonous germs that are frequently carried to other parts of the body and cause sickness. Rheumatism and heart disease often come in this way Stomach, bowel and lung disease may also arise from the same source. A child with adenois and diseased tonsils can get the communicable diseases such as scarlet fever, diptheria, &c., very easily

Often children who seem stupid and who do not learn rapidly can be made healthy and normal by the removal of diseased tonsils and adenoids. Don't wait, thinking they will get better. It is dangerous. Health literature can be obtained from the Canadian Red Cross Society, 4c8 Civic Building, Edmonton, Alta.

We want to know you better

THE church has a definite service to perform. Its purpose is to help humanity. It wants your help in its efforts to help others. We want to know you better. Won't you come to church next Sunday, shake hands, and say you are ready to help in the greatest work on earth today---the work of bringing the world to Christ?

Chinook United Church

Sunday, September 2nd

Divine Service 7.30 p.m.

Rev. A. G. Gay, Pastor.

Chinook Catholic Church

Service Second Sunday Every Month

Mass at 8.00 a.m.

DR. HOLT

DENTIST

will be at the

Acadia Hotel, Chinook, Every Thursday

Notice of Sale of Land by Tender

Sealed tenders marked No. S. C. 28928, addressed to L. F. Clarry Esq., K.C., Master in Chambers, Court House, Calgary, Alberta, will be received by the said Master up until twelve o'clock noon on the 24th day of September, 1928, for the purchase of the east half of 10-25-7 W. 4th, containing 320 acres more or less.

The land is situated about twenty-five miles south of the Village of Chinook and 4½ miles from Rearville P.O ; there are upwards of 100 acres of good arable land. The northeast quarter is of good chocolate loam with clay subsoil, the southeast quarter supplying good pasturage, good well on northeast quarter. Buildings consist of a one and one-half storey house, with barn, granary and stable. The growing crop does not go with the land and sale will be subject to the right to remove the said crop.

Terms of Sale : 10% cash, 15% into Court within 60 days, the balance as may be agreed upon.

The sale will be subject to the standard conditions of sale of this Court.

Tenders should contain full terms of offer to purchase, including time of payment of unpaid balance

No tender will be necessarily accepted.

Further particulars may be obtained from Mr. J. W. Crawford, Barrister, etc., Royal Bank Chambers, Calgary, Alta.

Dated at Calgary this 24th day of August A.D. 1928.

A. G. A. CLOWES,
Clerk in Chambers.

Approved
W. A. MACDONALD,
L. J. S. C.

19-21

Rosicrucian Mysteries

All sincere seekers for the great truth and power known to the Ancients, write for the free book "Light of Egypt," mailed without obligation to occult students. Librarian, Amorc Temple, San Jose, California.

6-19

For Sale--Cheap

Half Section, equipped, best of land, all under cultivation, good water, fair buildings. 2½ miles from town, on government road. Poor health is cause of selling. Apply

P. O. Box 6 Chinook, Alberta

CLASSIFIED ADS.

POSITION WANTED — A competent cook desires position on threshing outfit. Mrs. Dan. A. McLennan, Chinook.

FOR SALE—Two trucks with bundle racks. Apply R. W. Wright, Chinook.

FOR SALE—One Ford Truck, 1927 model. Apply at Service Garage, Chinook, per E. Hagey.

FOR SALE—Dining Room Suite composed of dining table, buffet and six chairs. Apply Mrs. W. S. Lee, Chinook.

Dr. J. ESLER

Physician and Surgeon, Cereal

Will be at the

Chinook Hotel every Tuesday and Friday

King Restaurant

Meals at all Hours

Our restaurant has been thoroughly renovated, and new booths installed

All kinds of Tobaccos, Soft Drinks and Candies. ICE CREAM

CHINOOK - - ALTA.

ADVERTISEMENT
Mortgage Sale of Farm Property

Pursuant to the directions of the Registrar and by virtue of the Powers of Sale provided by "The Land Titles Act," under a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of the sale

There will be offered for sale by public auction at the Acadia Hotel in the Town of Chinook, in the Province of Alberta, on Saturday, the 1st day of September, 1928, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, namely :

The east half of section three (3), in township twenty nine (19), range eight (8), west of the 4th meridian, Alberta, containing 320 acres more or less, excepting thereout all mines and minerals and reserving unto the Crown the right to work the same.

Terms of the sale to be 20 per cent cash at the time of the sale, and the balance according to the terms and conditions to be made known at the time of sale or upon application to the vendor's solicitors.

The above property will be offered for sale subject to a sealed reserve bid and free from all encumbrances, save a half crop lease in favor of Hilda Young, expiring the 31st day of December, 1929, but terminable between the 1st day of December and the 1st day of March following in any year by notice, and taxes for the current year.

The vendor is informed that the above property is situated about four miles from the Town of Chinook and that improvements consist of a frame house 14x24, one and one-half storeys with shingle roof, and lean-to 10x20. There is one and one-half miles of two wire fence. Soil is clay loam of fair depth with clay subsoil and 160 acres have been cultivated.

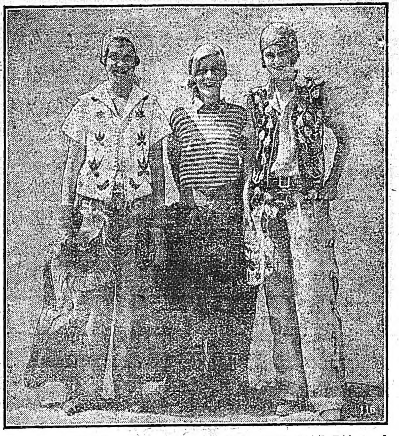
For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to PORTER & NAISMITH, 301 Grain Exchange Building, Calgary, Alberta.

Dated at Calgary, in the Province of Alberta, this 25th day of June, A. D. 1928.

PORTER & NAISMITH,
Vendor's Solicitors.

Approved
W. FORBES,
Registrar.

Three Attractive Features



The annual riding and camping expedition of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies has many attractive features, but at the top of the list were undoubtedly the three charming maidens photographed above who took part in a 250 mile ride, joining up with the main group that visited the Lake of the Hanging Glaciers. They are Kitty Miskey, Betty McCullough and Betty Hall, all of Philadelphia.

J. W. BREDIN

Licensed Auctioneer

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Wheat	
1 Northern	.97
2 Northern	.94
3 Northern	.88
Oats	
2 C. W.	.39
3 C. W.	.36
No. 1 Feed	.34
Barley	
3 C.W.	.50
4 C.W.	.47
Feed	.45
Rye	
2 C.W.	.74
3 C.W.	.71
Flax	
1 N. W	1.55
2 C.W	1.50
3 C W	1.35
Butter	.30
Eggs	.17½

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